

MPs in Muddle On Electoral Riding Switch

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP) — A major Commons crisis looms unless the government and opposition parties quickly agree on how to handle protests about the recommended redistribution of federal electoral ridings.

George McRae, the government House leader, said Wednesday the government and opposition parties must settle the issue soon. But he said only preliminary talks have been held to date.

At the root of the problem is a clumsily-worded section of the act that set up 10 provincial commissions to carry out the first independent redistribution of federal ridings.

The act sets out in detail the procedures for the first 12 months of redistribution follow-

ing its proclamation in January, 1965. The commissions published preliminary maps of proposed new boundaries, held public hearings and filed their recommendations with the Speaker's office. The reports were tabled in the Commons Jan. 19, the day after the new Parliament opened.

But after providing for the tabling of the reports, the act becomes vague about deadlines for parliamentary action and even vaguer about what happens between deadlines.

Objections Time Limit Unclear

It allows 30 days from the date of tabling for any 10 MPs to object to the recommendations of a commission report. Any objection is referred back to the commission for reconsideration. But the act is unclear whether the time limit for filing objections is 30 calendar days or 30 sitting days for the Commons.

The prevailing legal opinion on this point, informants say, is that the act means 30 calendar days, meaning all objections must be filed by Friday, Feb. 18.

By Wednesday, 15 objections had been filed covering all or some ridings in six provinces. Under protest are all Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick ridings, most in Alberta, some in Saskatchewan, five in Quebec and about 30 in Ontario. Objections are on the way over

What Does 'Consideration' Mean?

The lawyers are also trying to determine what "consideration" means. Does it mean MPs may only talk about their objections and let the reports go back to the commission automatically? Or is there to be a vote on a motion containing recommendations to the commissions?

Since the word objection is used in the singular—and many objections have been filed—there is doubt whether all objections must be considered

Viet Protest Dropped By Students

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill University students voted at an open meeting Wednesday to withdraw official participation in Friday's Viet Nam peace march being sponsored by 30 organizations including the New Democratic Party and the Voice of Women.

The students voted 269 to 238 to upset a students' council decision to give official support for the march. Sir George Williams University students voted against official participation in the march two weeks ago.

Organizers of the protest march said they didn't expect much support from McGill any more, since the university opened its annual winter carnival Friday.

More than 3,000 persons are expected to turn out for the march which will end at the United States consulate.



MITCHELL
... first try

PROVINCIAL Liberals Hold Seat In Sask.

ASSINIBOIA, Sask. (CP) — Flying farmer Alex Mitchell, 54, making his first try for public office, Wednesday retained the rural seat of Bengough for the Saskatchewan Liberal government in a provincial byelection.

Mitchell polled 2,413 votes to edge out CCF candidate Ray Dahlman, 57, another farmer who held the seat from 1960 to 1964 and this time got 2,276 votes.

Progressive Conservative George Spicer, 49, also a farmer making his first venture into politics, got 956 votes. About 85 per cent of the 6,740 eligible voters cast ballots.

The byelection was called following the death last fall of Liberal Sam Asbell who won the seat from Dahlman in the 1964 general election. If left the Liberals with 32 seats in the 59-seat legislature.

Premier Ross Thatcher has described this margin of five seats over 26 CCF members and one Conservative as "paper-thin."

VOTE IS 'SIGNIFICANT'

The premier said it was significant that in the byelection the Liberals' popular vote percentage remained unchanged from 1964 at 43 per cent.

"This is significant because frequently byelections are difficult for the government."

CCF Opposition Leader Woodrow Lloyd found cause for "confidence" in a two-per-cent increase to 40 per cent in his party's share of the popular vote. Mr. Lloyd said the Liberal majority was reduced by more than half from 1964 and if this occurred in all constituencies the Liberals would lose a general election.

Pope Modifies Fasting Rules

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul decreed major changes today in the centuries-old rules of fasting and abstinence for the world's Roman Catholics.

Days of fasting during the pre-Easter Lenten season were reduced to two—Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. The obligation to abstain from meat on all Friday's remains in force but children do not have to observe it until they are 14. The previous age was 7.

The Pope specified that Friday abstinence applies only to meat—not to eggs, dairy products and soups and gravies made with animal fat.

Ash Wednesday was made a day of abstinence as well as a fast day—meaning no meat can be eaten.

The Pope decreed the changes in an apostolic constitution titled Do Penance.

The new regulations were first announced in Washington Wednesday night by the apostolic delegate to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, through the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"The traditional law requiring Catholics to abstain from meat on Friday remains in effect," the announcement added.

"The age bracket for the law of fasting remains the same," it said, "beginning at 21 and ending with the beginning of the 60th year."

Abstinence in the Catholic Church means no eating of meat. Fasting means limited consumption of food and meat may or may not be part of the menu.

The new rules become effective Feb. 23, Ash Wednesday this year.

Lent, the period between Ash Wednesday and Easter, corresponds to the period Christ fasted in the desert. In the Catholic Church these 40 days (excluding Sundays) were observed by fasting as early as the third and fourth centuries.

The observance spread but it varied widely and in some cases less rigid rules were adopted.

Vatican sources say that within a year Pope Paul may give bishops an option to abolish the year-round rule of meatless Fridays.

During the last week of the Vatican ecumenical council in December many theologians and bishops said the Pope was about to end the rule universally with a decree. No action came then.

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THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF the Angus commission on provincial redistribution were the result of a professional approach to the problem of enabling each member of the legislature to represent approximately the same number of registered voters. In this endeavor Mr. Angus had considerable success. The redistribution bill as now presented by Mr. Bennett's government is based on the Angus recommendations, with one or two alterations founded on a perhaps debatable concern for metropolitan unity, and several divergencies which may merit the opposition charges of political interference.

But by and large the redistribution bill is a distinct improvement on the present situation. Politicians being as they are, it is about as close to the ideal distribution as we might have expected them to offer us at this time.

As listed in the commission report, the present provincial electoral districts vary widely in their representation. The member for Atlin, for instance, represents 1,574 voters—a particular and undisputed case, inasmuch as this is the Indian community which sends Mr. Frank Calder to the legislature. The member for Fernie speaks for only 3,505 registered voters; Kaslo-Slocan registers only 3,559.

At the other extreme lie Delta and Dewdney, each of whose members represents more than 38,000 voters. Saanich with 29,924, Vancouver East with two representatives each speaking for 34,201 registered voters, and North Vancouver, whose more than 50,000 voters are represented by two members, or some 25,000 each.

The average number of votes per member for the province is 16,791, and if perfect distribution were possible, that is the number of persons which each vote in the legislature

would represent. Such exactitude is impossible, of course, for geographical and other reasons, and in any case shifting population figures would require constant readjustment. But the objective in redistribution is to achieve as close an approximation to the average as can be done. It will be seen that some constituencies show more than double the average, others less than half. Obviously some reform was required.

In trying to even-out the representation, the Angus commission could do little more than bunch the figures more closely toward the centre. The result was that even though three northern constituencies still mustered only 6,000 to 8,000 voters, a much larger number than before fell into the 15,000 to 20,000 bracket—a fair enough approximation of the average.

Mr. Bennett's revision of this arrangement does not substantially change the situation, although the seven northern constituencies will remain as at present, on the argument that rapid growth is expected in the north. This is certainly a long-term view.

There will be disagreement on that point. Less contentious, perhaps, is the government's decision to make Vancouver and Victoria constituencies two-man districts rather than cut them up into single constituencies as the commission recommended. The argument is that the metropolitan areas should not be divided into small political wards, but this obviously injects a dubious political flavor into what was a scientific approach to redistribution.

No redistribution effort can please everyone, as the federal government is also being shown. We can only hope that improvement is made periodically—and this much can be said for the government's current bill.

More Troubled Fishing Waters

LIKE CANADA, NEW ZEALAND has claimed for itself fishing jurisdiction over offshore waters stretching 12 miles from its coastline. Unfortunately for the South Pacific nation, Japan refuses to recognize the new limits, which were declared at the beginning of the year, and adheres to the earlier law of the sea which gave a country authority over waters only three miles out.

Japan is preparing to take the issue to the International Court of Justice. In the meantime, it remains to be seen if Japan will temporarily observe the 12-mile limit or insist on fishing to within three miles of the shore. If she elects the latter course, then it will be up to New Zealand to show what that country can do about it.

New Zealand's patrol fleet is generally slow, but one 20-knot craft has been put into service, a minesweeper has been taken out of mothballs to supplement existing surface vessels and air force planes can assist in the job.

The situation off New Zealand is not necessarily comparable to

that confronting Canada in spite of the fact that each has declared 12-mile fishing limits. Canada is a partner with the United States and Japan in the North Pacific fisheries treaties whose terms continue although the life of the original pact has expired.

In hard practicality, Japan is in a position to adopt a tougher attitude to New Zealand than to the two North American countries. But even in the North Pacific the Japanese have made no secret of their objection to the "abstention principle" which shuts them out of certain high seas fisheries on the eastern side of the ocean.

For Canadians and Americans the New Zealand issue carries special interest even if the situations differ. On the straight question of a power play, North Americans will watch to see how far Japan will go. On the other side, the New Zealanders may offer an answer to a question which has concerned Canadians: What do you do if another nation does not accept your lines of demarcation extending fishing limits?

Toward a Saner View

ALMOST ONE-QUARTER OF the direct obstetrical deaths in Ontario during the years 1958 to 1963 were attributed to criminal abortion, Dr. D. M. Low, an obstetrician and teacher at the University of Toronto, has informed a United Church evangelism and social service board of that city.

No one knows how many instances of criminal abortion take place in Canada during a year, though estimates run from 25,000 to 75,000—and some of the results of this practice are reflected in part by the fate of over 70 women who lost their lives from this cause in Ontario between the years noted above.

The situation, and the confusing law on the subject, says Dr. Low,

have led the Ontario Medical Association to recommend legislation to make lawful under certain conditions an operation to terminate pregnancy.

This is a sensible recommendation, seeking to remove some of the misunderstandings in present law and to set out clearly cases in which the operation can be legally performed.

But is this enough? The fact that there is a law against the practice does not prevent illegal abortion and far too often this is performed under circumstances which are an invitation to poisoning and possible death. The Ontario Medical Association has made a small start toward a saner outlook on the issue.



FROM WASHINGTON

A Hydra With Only One Head?

By WALTER LIPPMANN

SINCE the Honolulu meeting the President has denied that he differs seriously from the Gavin-Kennan school of thought and has avowed that he has not made an unlimited military commitment. I do not doubt that President Johnson means this most sincerely. Undoubtedly, he hopes to fight a limited war and to end it by negotiation. What I find disturbing is that our publicly declared war aims in South Viet Nam are unlimited and that, until and unless they are revised, the President in spite of himself is committed to a war that cannot be won with limited military forces.

The war which cannot be won is the war which is supposed to defeat and liquidate the Viet Cong without destroying—indeed by building up—the social fabric of South Viet Nam. Nobody denies that the United States could achieve victory by annihilation in North and South Viet Nam. But what is hard to think, for many of us impossible to believe, is that we have the political power to purge and pacify and reconstruct all South Viet Nam under General Ky or his successors.

Measure of Agreement
Except on the nature and depth of our political commitment, there are no radical differences between the President and his critics. There is a measure of agreement on such propositions as, one, that the United States cannot withdraw its troops until there has been a political settlement; two, that the war should not be escalated into a war to destroy North Viet Nam, and that it should be enlarged as little as possible in South Viet Nam. The significant issue which has emerged from the argument of the past fortnight is whether the fighting in Viet Nam is in fact the supreme and decisive test between the Chinese Communists and the non-Communist world. There is

TO THE EDITOR
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"SHE'S NOT SUCH A 'NICE OL' LADY'! SHE TOOK A SWING AT ME!"

Fulton on Patriation

By MAURICE WESTERN
from Ottawa

MR. DAVIE FULTON, diverging by roughly 180 degrees from the public position of his leader, has delivered a scorching attack on the Pearson and Le Sage governments for their failure to achieve the patriation of the Canadian constitution through the well-known formula. It is natural that Mr. Fulton, as one of the authors of the formula should feel outraged by its apparent demise. But it seems unfair, in assessing the responsibility, to accuse the federal government of "mental or psychological opting out." In the judgment of a number of Mr. Fulton's colleagues (among them, it has been understood, Mr. John Diefenbaker), federal ministers, and especially Mr. Favreau, were at fault for exactly the opposite reason. They put too much pressure on the province to secure acceptance of the formula.

Rescue Proposal

Of greater interest than this intra-party squabble is Mr. Fulton's own rescue proposal. The Fulton-Favreau formula, he thinks, is a good starting point for new negotiations. He would convene the constitutional conference to determine Quebec's objections.

The principal criticism voiced in Quebec is that the formal rules for amendment were far too restrictive and would, in effect, have frozen the constitution against change. This Quebec view was widely shared outside that province. But there was another reason for anxiety elsewhere in the country; namely that other provisions of the formula might have permitted an insidious erosion of important federal powers without formality or amendment. Very little was heard about this in Quebec for obvious reasons.

Mr. Fulton treats the problem as if the current doubts were limited to the province of Quebec. There must be a new conference to ascertain Quebec's objections and, presumably, to meet them. But the doubts are not limited to Quebec and it seems highly improbable that a conference for the purpose of appeasing one province would accomplish much to safeguard the federal power.

Jurisdictional Issue

It is Mr. Fulton's contention that questions of jurisdiction should be left until later. Possibly they should, so far as negotiation with the provinces is concerned. In at least one province, however, a legislative committee has devoted many months to a study of its future role in the Confederation and the jurisdictional changes which may be necessary to secure this. There has been no similar preparation by the federal government and Parliament.

It would seem only common sense that, in advance of further negotiations with the provinces about amending formulas, Parliament should undertake a similar study of the federal position, delineating those powers which cannot be yielded up, directly or indirectly, if a viable Confederation is to be maintained.

City Malls

(In view of proposals and plans to establish pedestrian malls in downtown Victoria, the following comment from Ottawa is particularly interesting. Ottawa for the past few years has experimented with a temporary mall in Sparks Street, and on the basis of its success is now taking steps to make it permanent.)

The Ottawa Citizen

A PERMANENT Sparks Street Mall is now virtually assured, with great benefit to Ottawa. Under a board of control decision, the only important departure from the original plan will be the rejection of a proposal for a canopy. Insofar as many businesses on the Mall are concerned, the project has more than proved its value to the community during the past few years. It has become a magnet for shoppers and pedestrians both in summer and winter. Benefits have been gained not only by the three blocks of Sparks Street immediately affected, but also by the neighboring downtown streets. For when shoppers and casual visitors are attracted to the Mall, such thoroughfares as Bank and Rideau Streets also become a centre of attention. The Mall has proved one means of helping the whole downtown area to compete with the shopping centres on the city's outskirts.

Challenge

The Mall draws the largest number of visitors in the summer, of course. That has been the past experience. But as the advantages of a permanent Mall take hold, the habit of visiting the area both in winter and summer can be expected to gain strength. Yet a permanent Mall represents a challenge to the public authorities to make the enterprise as attractive as possible, so that the largest possible number of visitors will be drawn to the street.

Plans are in hand to pave the street from building line to building line; certainly, sidewalks will be unnecessary. Permanent trees will be planted; great care will have to be taken to select trees and, perhaps, shrubs that will add as much color and interest to the street as possible. Other ornamentation will have to be chosen with the same end in view. Surveys completed over the years have indicated that the general public wants the Mall, and is prepared to use it. The municipality can now do its part by making the Mall pleasing.

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MAGIC OF TREES

Trees, because they live so long, have always had a kind of magic—particularly oak trees, under which the Druids sat, andholm-oaks or ilex trees which were sacred in the ancient world. It was a sudden bough (perhaps mistletoe) upon an ilex which Aeneas had to find before he could go into the underworld and talk to the dead.

—Patrick Dickinson, poet and literary critic

Looking Back

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Root-Hog-or-Die

This comes pretty close to the root-hog-or-die philosophy of the rugged individualists of the 19th century. But it is also very close to the advice the governments are getting from the successful Indians.

William I. C. Wuttunee of Calgary is an Indian and a practising lawyer. In a recent speech on the Indian problem he urged that pampering of Indians be stopped, that they be encouraged in self reliance and be made to understand that there were rewards for enterprise that could not be earned by idleness. But are the Indians yet equipped by education and environment to come to such decisions? In a panel discussion in Regina, most of the answers to the Indians' problems seemed to come back to lack of education on the part of young people, and lack of interest in education by the parents.

What Do They Mean: 'God Is Dead'?

In times gone by snappy titles for topical sermons helped popular preachers pack their evening services. More recently smart publishers of religious books have learned to exploit more fully the attention-getting phrase.

That excellent title *Honest to God* helped make Bishop John Robinson's controversial book a best seller. In Canada *The Comfortable Pew* did the same for Pierre Berton's Anglican Lenten study book. But *For Christ's Sake*, inoffensive as a book, was offensive as a title. It just went too, too far.

Now we have an arresting title for a radical new school of theologians—God is dead. It is possible that Professors Thomas Altizer of Emory, Paul van Buren of Temple and William Hamilton of Colgate Rochester might have remained in the theological journals and quiet seminars if the title of their school had been less dramatic.

But they are now angrily dismissed as "the God-is-dead boys" and told they should admit they are atheists and resign. Some say they are just theological faddists who have bubbled up out of the present ferment.

The Christian Century says "they are mishandling the issues" but the issues are real. At least they have moved theological talk from the "journals to the daily newspapers and out of the quiet studies into the streets."

Well, what do they mean? What are they trying to say? What's it all about? I don't

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presume to answer these questions definitively either, but I hope I may make some comments that will at least stimulate some thinking.

"God is dead," is for some of the "Christian atheists" apparently a statement of



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fact. For most it is an idea bequeathed by Hegel to Nietzsche, and now used to gather up and dramatize the hard thoughts that have been discussed in the seminars for two decades, and exploded on the world recently by the secular press.

To some, the "Death-of-God-boys" seem to be saying, "There is no God. Finally we theologians working over our Bibles have discovered what a few scientists and philoso-

phers have maintained all along. There is no God."

But that isn't quite what they are saying. And, of course, they aren't all saying the same thing, and we run a grave risk trying to simplify the complex and profound.

One scholar who has examined the Death of God literature finds the expression used six different ways with some authors "wobbling around in all six." They aren't saying "there never was a God, and there never will be a God." They are saying, "There isn't a God now. He is dead. This generation doesn't need Him, doesn't know Him. For modern man He doesn't exist."

Some of the radical theologians are incomprehensible to the average man. And some of them are incomprehensible to me.

Most of them use a technical vocabulary that is beyond us, except for one thing. It emphasizes how irrelevant our theological and religious language has become.

Maybe that's it, you say! Maybe what these radical theologians are really saying is that the language isn't relevant any more!

Most of us would shout "Amen" to Professor Herman R. Holcomb of Colgate Rochester Divinity School who says: "Death of God may mean the temporary, but prevalent and threatening, inadequacy of our understanding of God and the language of worship that testifies to Him."

Well, you say, "Is that what it's all about? Just seman-

Is it a way of describing the loss of sense of reality when talking about God?

Is it a way of speaking about the fact that man is no longer 'religious'?

Or does it, indeed, mean that they are really saying 'God is dead'?

tics!" But we do a grave disservice to the radical thinkers and to ourselves if we let them go at that.

Perhaps then as Professor Holcomb says it is "inadequacy of understanding" along with inadequacy of language! The radical theologians underlie the obvious again—our ideas of God are incomplete and often distorted too. We are reminded that all human concepts of the divine are inadequate.

Is there not a danger that we have all tried to serve and worship a God created in the image of our own desires? We preach against idolatry, but we may have fallen into it. Are the new theologians just saying "your gods are idols—we're smashing them for you as Moses did for the Hebrews?"

But there is still more to the God-is-dead boys than this.

To try to understand what is being said, I sought help from Professor W. O. Fennell, unquestionably one of Canada's ablest theologians. Dr. Fennell, who teaches systematic theology in Emmanuel College, Toronto, says we should distinguish three dif-

ferent interpretations or understandings of Death of God.

First, God's death is a way of speaking about the loss of sense of reality that many experience when they talk about God. This is true for many even when they talk about the God witnessed to in the Bible, or church history or contemporary teaching and preaching in church and church school.

It is our experience of the reality of God that has died, and not the objective reality of God. Professor Fennell says, "In this kind of death of God there is a spiritual void, which believing men should wait upon God to fill. In the Bible, faith in the living God is not made dependent on any particular experience of his presence. Indeed it is often affirmed in the midst of a contrary experience of His absence."

"The gift of faith and the gift of spiritual experience are not identical, but God is the source of both. Therefore a believing community will wait on Him in freedom of His Spirit, and also in the constancy of His love, to renew its faith and its sense of reality in believing."

Secondly, it is a way of speaking about the fact that man is no longer "religious" today. He no longer has an immediate awareness of the "transcendent." Fennell says that this may be similar to, but it is not the same as, "the spiritual void" mentioned above.

Modern man has no longer any "feel" for "the religious pantheism of a poet such as Wordsworth with his presence in nature that disturbs us to elevated thought."

This "transcendent," experienced by "inwardness" or reflected in thought, is the "god" whom Dietrich Bonhoeffer said was dead because modern man had outgrown him when he came of age. But this god of religion (and Fennell uses a small "g" for such a god) is not the God of the Hebrew-Christian faith, although we often confuse him with the God of the Bible and the Father of Christ.

Professor Fennell says, "If the death of religion and

death of the god of religion means that man no longer uses and abuses God in these ways, it should cause the man of faith no grief."

The third meaning of the death of God may indeed mean that even this latter God revealed in Christ and witnessed to in the scripture is said to be dead, and there is no sense in talking about him any more.

Professor Fennell says that is what the leaders of the radical school, Professors van

Buren, Hamilton, and Altizer, are saying, "but in doing so they part company I believe with Bonhoeffer, Tillich and Barth—though, perhaps not with Bishop J. A. T. Robinson in his *Honest to God*." And with orthodox Christians! The gods we often confused with God are all dead. Thank God. The God who reveals himself in Christ is alive. And those who say differently are wrong.

Christians of course can't go along with the Death-of-God boys who say God with a big G has been edged out of life. Bonhoeffer did say he was being edged out of life. He wrote: Man has learned to cope with all questions of importance without recourse to God as a working hypothesis. . . . It is becoming evident that everything gets along without 'God' and just as well as before. . . . what we call God is being edged out of life, losing more and more ground."

But the radical theologians go further. They say that God has been edged out. All the way out? One of them, Professor William Hamilton says, "It is not just that a capacity has dried up within us. . . . we take it as a statement about the nature of the

world and we try to convince others. God is dead."

Yet Hamilton also wrote recently in *The Christian Century*, "I insist that the time of death of God is also the time of obedience to Jesus. . . . The New Testament Jesus can be known. . . . discipleship to His life, His words, His death. . . . is a possible centre for Christian life. The Christian is defined, therefore, as the man, bound to Jesus, obedient to him, and obedient as He was obedient."

So they call Hamilton a Christian atheist! He begins with the ethical problem of the existence of evil and regards faith in God as a future hope which at the moment dissolves into love of one's neighbor," says Edward Flisak.

So this dead God may be a future hope!

They may shake a weak faith; but they are destroying our gods, too, and if the gods are dead, thank God.

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Power Shift in Tory Ranks Seen in Caucus Chairmen

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA — Ever since the Tories welded themselves together to fight the election last fall, there's been talk in political circles that the "Diefenbaker Party" is quietly changing itself back into the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

The first real indication of this shift of power in Conservative ranks has been this week's election of caucus chairmen by the 97 members of the Conservative opposition.



Newman

Except for three of four department critics who were obviously honored more for their loyalty to the Chief than for their debating talents, the list indicates that the balance of influence has begun to swing to the party's contemporary wing.

Not Comparable

Since they are elected by members of the caucus rather than appointed by the party leader, these caucus chairmen aren't exactly comparable to the "shadow cabinet" picked by the official opposition in the British Parliament. But there's little doubt that when the time comes to form the next Conservative cabinet, the work done by MPs in opposition will be an important consideration.

Caucus chairmen meet every Tuesday to plan parliamentary strategy. Their relationship to the party leader is like that of a steering committee to a board chairman. They give advice, urge their point of view, but they can be over-ruled.

Here is a partial list of the chairmen chosen to head the various committees inside the opposition caucus:

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displaces J. A. Irvine (London) as head of a caucus committee which is expected to become one of the most active groups in the party.

Secretary of State: Gordon Fairweather (Royal) is to be chief critic on broadcasting. This is the first recognition of Fairweather's ability which in the past has been effectively buried in the backbenches because he isn't popular with Diefenbaker loyalists.

Dorion Fame

Solicitor General (which includes the RCMP): Eric Nielsen (Yukon) of Dorion inquiry fame has been maintained as his party's chief prosecutor. Nielsen has been further honored by a move from the back bench to a desk directly behind Diefenbaker's right shoulder in the Commons, where they can now be seen whispering together during parliamentary question periods.

External Affairs: Wallace Nesbitt (Oxford) has been a member of the Commons for 12 years and is a favorite of his leader's.

Industry: Paul Beaulieu (Saint Jean-Iberville-Naperville), a former minister in the Duplessis government and the only French-Canadian to head a caucus committee, he's fast becoming a power inside the Conservative party.

Moose Voice

Justice: Eldon Wooliams (Bow River), a Calgary lawyer whose moose-horn voice and quick repartee are earning him increasing attention in the House.

Energy and Resources: Davie Fulton (Kamloops). This is a significant switch for the former justice minister. He'll become a key figure in an area which is expected to take up a large part of Parliament's debating time in the next few months: Formulation of a policy on the continental allocation of Canada's resources.

National Defense: Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West). The alienation from the party's inner circles of Douglas Harkness, the former Tory defence minister who resigned on a question of principle, is perpetuated by the appointment of this loyal Diefenbaker disciple.

Three Retained

Three former ministers, Dick Bell (Carleton), Walter Dinsdale (Brandon — Souris), J. Angus MacLean (Queens) are retained in their former cabinet posts of Immigration, Fisheries and Northern Affairs.

Other caucus chairmen include: Tom Bell (Saint John — Albert), P. B. Rynard (Simcoe — East) and David Pugh (Okanagan — Boundary).

The main assignment of these caucus chairmen is to develop their own party's policies in the departmental areas they're in charge of criticizing.

New Task

A new task given the caucus chairmen for the first time this session is the planning of queries for the parliamentary question period. Last Tuesday, for instance, when Alvin Hamilton asked about the government's interim report on the feasibility of a national power grid, he first cleared his question with Davie Fulton, who heads the natural resources caucus.

One reason this roster can't be considered a list of a potential conservative cabinet is its uneven geographical distribution. It includes only one French-Canadian and no representation from Nova Scotia or Saskatchewan.

Prairie Chief

The most significant omission, of course, is the name of Alvin Hamilton, the party's chief prairie lieutenant but it's an omission that was deliberate.

Hamilton has taken on the more important task of co-ordinating and disseminating the policies that are worked out by the caucus committees. He will distribute, explain and promote all policy ideas to PC associations across the country. Hamilton is currently setting up special policy liaison groups in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

The new caucus chairmen may or may not produce the kind of imaginative policies the Conservatives will require before they can be returned to power. But at least it looks as though the party has begun to grope in the right direction.

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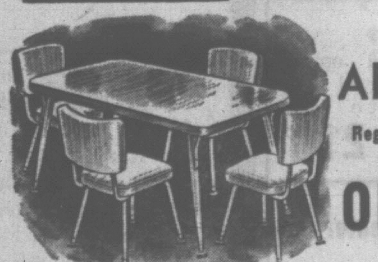
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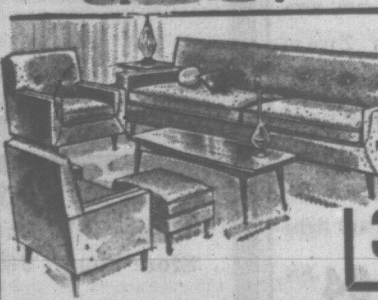
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Nature's Ingenious Ways Of Retaining Vital Water

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Living creatures require very special conditions in order to exist. Basic essentials usually include food materials, moisture, air, favorable temperatures and some sunlight. Some organisms, however, manage to live without some of these. For example, certain bacteria thrive only where there is no air and some animals live in perpetual darkness at the bottom of the sea or in caves within the earth.

However, no plant or animal can live without water. This seems to be the one substance essential for existence. It is the basis of life.

True, some living things get along on a minimum of moisture existing in deserts where rain seldom falls but their survival depends upon hoarding their moisture in a well-protected reservoir and remaining inactive during the dry period. Some animals, including certain insects and small rodents apparently never drink but study has revealed that these species manufacture water chemically from their dry food making them independent of outside sources of moisture.

Resting stages such as seeds and spores contain a minimum amount of water and can remain dormant for long periods of time, hundreds of years in the case of some plants, but in order to germinate and develop they must have a continuing supply of moisture. A snail found in the Sahara Desert can seal itself within its shell when no food or water is available and can remain quiescent for many seasons but it will die if rain does not come eventually.

The vast majority of plants and animals, however, depend upon a regular supply of water and can exist but a short time without it. Water is necessary to carry on the essential living processes in every living creature. It transports foodstuffs and waste products from

point to point within the body through the circulatory system or from membrane to membrane within each cell as a component of protoplasm. Water also assists in the transfer of oxygen directly from the air to the blood stream via lungs or gills in animals or to the cell sap of plants through the peculiar structure of the leaves and possibly other parts.

It is also essential for cooling, using the process of evaporation in animals and transpiration in plants. In the former water is evaporated from sweat glands or from the lungs and tongue to lower body temperature and more liquids must be taken in to compensate for the loss. In plants a similar transfer takes place through the stomata or "breathing pores" present usually on the under surfaces of leaves. If sufficient water is not immediately available to replace the amount lost by evaporation the plant wilts—a reaction which effectively cuts down water loss until a supply is available again.

Tremendous quantities of moisture are required to serve this particular purpose in plants alone. A typical boulevard tree may soak up and dispense 250 gallons of water on a hot day, a forest uses an unbelievable amount and its evaporation serves to lower the temperature of the surrounding area to a very noticeable degree.

Various devices are used by animals and plants to conserve fluids within their bodies. Some creatures, like reptiles, are provided with a more or less water-tight skin which cuts down moisture loss to a minimum. Others, like the spade-foot toad of the dry belt remains underground during dry weather, emerging from the damp soil only at night when the air is moist or when it is actually raining.

No matter how efficient are the water-conservation devices found in nature all life is dependent upon water and must have periodic access to it.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.



Dr. Carl



OPTIMISTIC about official visit he is making to Victoria this week, Optimist Governor (district 32) Ron Thompson of Tacoma was greeted on arrival by Lt. Gov. Harry Youson of Victoria. Gov. Thompson rules the membership of 47 clubs in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and B.C. He will speak tonight at 6:30 at the Ingham Hotel to a joint session of the Evening Optimist Club and the Victoria Noon Optimist Club.

Canada to Hike Relief for India

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will give famine-ridden India at least \$10,000,000 worth of food in the fiscal year starting April 1, foreign aid officials here say.

The external aid office has earmarked \$30,000,000 for food aid in 1966-67. An original \$20,000,000 appropriation in 1965-66 had \$15,000,000 added for emergency food supplies for India, most shipped last month.

Of the 1965-66 total of \$35,000,000, India received \$25,000,000. Of the total for the coming fiscal year, India will receive at least one-third. Canada's food relief is mainly wheat.

Chiefly because of the emergency shipments, Canada's foreign aid in 1965-66 now is calculated at about \$250,000,000 instead of the original estimate of some \$225,000,000. More than half of this aid is in loans.

Informants said the total aid program for 1966-67, including loans, will be at least \$250,000,000.

External Affairs Minister Martin has said the government hopes to increase this amount to \$400,000,000 by 1970.

George D. Woods, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, said recently that development aid by Canada, the United States, Western Europe and Japan has remained unchanged at about \$12,000,000,000 annually since 1961 though their combined gross national product had increased by \$40,000,000,000 annually.

'Lack of Urgency' Puzzles Aid Officials

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The increasing gravity of India's famine prospects has led to United States planning for an international aid consortium of nations.

The U.S. and to some extent Canada have been suggesting privately to India that it solicit the aid urgently.

Officials privately have expressed puzzlement at the lack of urgency in Indian measures to date. They suggest one major reason is a wish to avoid encouraging food speculation and panic in India which would worsen shortages.

Meanwhile, testimony to congressional committees here indicates India may be facing a famine tragedy of unprecedented scope.

Raymond Ewell of the State University of New York, a consultant to the United Nations, India and the U.S. foreign aid program, told an inquiry on spreading birth-control information that the "greatest disaster in the history of the world is just around the corner."

Ewell said it is entirely possible that 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 people may die this year in India with the real pinch coming in September and October between crops.

Dr. Roger Revelle, director of Harvard's Centre on Population Studies, told the Senate agriculture committee this week that India's famine seems almost certain to claim tens of millions "and there will be millions of deaths that otherwise would not occur."

Pay Raises Pushed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Fear of a possible wildcat strike by New York City transit workers spurred the state legislature to give swift approval Wednesday to a bill permitting the workers to collect pay raises won in their 12-day strike last month. The bill permits the Transit Authority to grant pay raises of 15 per cent to 34,000 transit workers over the life of the two-year agreement, retroactive to Jan. 1, the day the crippling strike began. It also circumvents the penalty provision of the Condon-Wadlin Act that prevents pay raises for three years to any public employee who strikes.

ON FINANCING

Trustees Back Probe Proposal

Greater Victoria School Board may join Greater Victoria municipalities in pleading with the provincial government for a full scale review of municipal-provincial cost-sharing programs.

At a joint meeting of the school board and surrounding municipal councils Wednesday night Mayor A. W. Toone asked the school board if it was prepared to associate itself with a bid for a hearing on education and welfare cost-sharing programs.

Several board members indicated that they would be willing to do so.

The joint meeting was called to enable local councils to question the school board on its record—\$13,005,545 budget for 1966.

With provincial grants for salaries as yet unannounced no decisions were reached, though both groups appeared to agree on mutual co-operation in the future.

Mayor Toone asked the board what the municipal councils could do to help the board get a majority vote in its upcoming school building referendum.

He was told by Peter Bunn, school trustee, that official endorsement of the referendum at council level would help a great deal.

Mayor Toone suggested the board draft a letter outlining its needs for the various councils to endorse.

This year's budget, up \$1.5 million from last year will see well over half of the total expenditures go to teachers' salaries.

Of the more than \$13 million total some \$8,102,507 is earmarked to keep classrooms staffed.

A further \$1,529,860 goes into debt servicing charges.

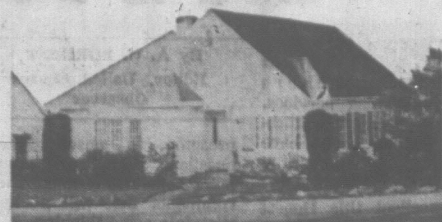
Council members attending the meeting were told that six vocational wings for Greater Victoria schools were being processed on a crash program.

Trustee Bunn said four of the vocational wings would be in service by September and the remaining two by early 1967.

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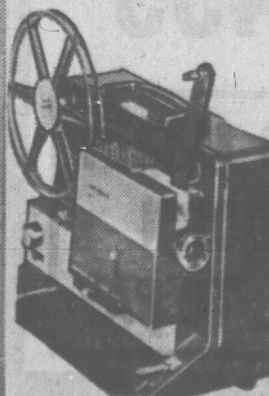
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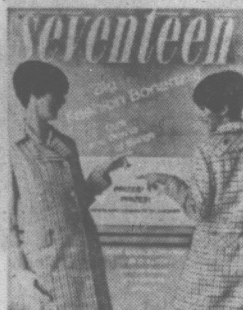
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B.C. Industry Mines Pressing Forestry As Top

Mining and petroleum could become B.C.'s foremost industry "given some breaks in marketing," Mines Minister Donald Brothers said in the Legislature Wednesday.

"We are a large industry in B.C., the second most important, and given some breaks in marketing of natural gas in California and the northwest states, we could outstrip the forestry industry in revenue."

"The year 1965 was the fourth successive year a new record was established," he said. "The estimated value of all mineral production was \$270,750,000."

"Although the petroleum industry is little more than 10 years old it has already brought great returns to the province both in development and in direct revenues."

"Provincial revenues from land sales, royalties, and bonus payments between 1951 and 1964 amounts to a sum in excess of \$150,000,000."

"As the development increases there is no doubt that gas and oil will play a progressively larger role in our economic life just as it has in Alberta."

Mr. Brothers said B.C.'s potential petroleum land area has only one well for every 342 square miles compared with one well for every 37 square miles in Alberta.

HIGH AVERAGE

"For every two wells drilled in B.C., there is one discovery, compared with the North American average of one for five."

He said it is thought possible the oil-rich Rainbow field in Alberta may extend across the border and if this is so then the potential of this area of B.C. is tremendous.

"The production of molybdenum which began in 1964 has reached a position with B.C. becoming Canada's largest producer."

Mr. Brothers said that by the end of this year more than 41,000 mineral claims will have been recorded compared to 11,756 in 1960.

Unemployed Ranks Swell In January

The ranks of the unemployed in British Columbia rocketed during January.

Regional employment officer Ben White reported 67,196 unemployed persons seeking work through the National Employment Service at the end of January.

This was 30 per cent greater than the previous month, but 6 per cent less than January, 1965.

The number of unemployed applicants is roughly equivalent to the combined populations of Victoria and Esquimalt.

Adverse weather conditions last month affected most types of employment "with the forest industry especially hard-hit," said Mr. White.

Heavy snowfalls on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland sharply curbed logging operations but by the end of the month the industry was gradually returning to normal.

Employment in primary and secondary manufacturing continued to seasonally decline. Production in some plants was restricted by inclement weather.

The poor weather cut back construction activity on the Island, the lower mainland and some interior points and many men were laid off. Later, when weather improved, most of the workers were recalled.

GIVE GUIDES POWERS OF WARDEN

Frank Calder (NDP-Atlin) Wednesday called on the provincial government to consider giving game guides certain game warden powers.

Mr. Calder said at the present time a game guide's hands are tied if he witnesses an offence under the Game Act.

He said a number of guides in his constituency in northern B.C. have told him they have seen many offences being committed by American and Canadian hunters.

Licence Suspended

An 18-year-old youth who went wild when arrested earlier this month was fined \$350 in central court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

"Your bizarre conduct was quite astonishing," Magistrate William Ostler told John David Humber, 2517 Graham.

He also suspended his licence and advised him to "do something right now to beat this liquor habit."

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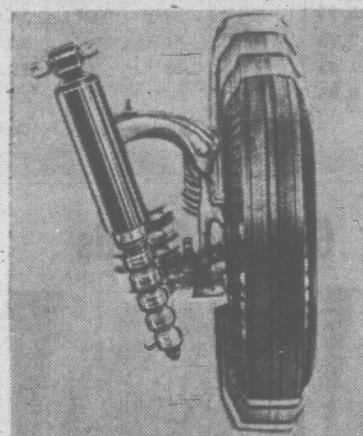
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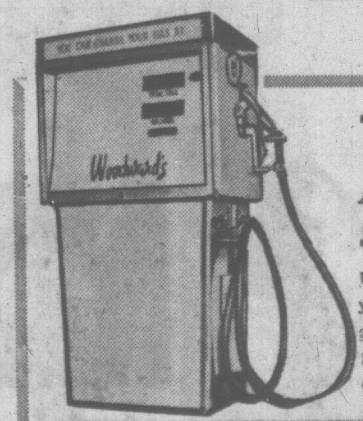
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For 100 years there has been talk of a connection over the Narrows. Repeated surveys confirm the feasibility.

The objections are absence of a federal policy bolstered by political considerations, the high cost of construction and the relatively small population of the area.

Doubtless hundreds of millions in capital outlay are required—the bridges themselves would have to be of the size of Quebec bridge over the St. Lawrence.

Even suspension spans have been discussed as an alternative, and more recently the idea of a highway link to a more southerly point on the island by means of combined bridges, tunnels and floating causeway.

Mr. Barnett referred to a floating causeway to Point Grey from Gabriola Island lying off Nanaimo—a distance of 25 miles.

B.C. Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said he has been given several engineering outlines for crossings to Vancouver Island in the last decade, none given serious attention.

He said the small population of the Island does not yet justify the cost, which he reckoned at beyond \$300,000,000.

"It's at least 15 years off and maybe 25 years," he said in an interview.

He was commenting on the Ottawa report that a floating causeway from Point Grey to Gabriola is under study.

By coincidence, Mr. Gagliardi had lunch Wednesday with a Montreal engineer whose company is taking a tentative look at the possibilities of a highway crossing Georgia Strait.

The engineer is Dr. Tom Monte, of Tamco Engineering Consultants, the firm handling the Prince Edward Island causeway project.

Mr. Gagliardi said no serious study by Tamco of a Georgia crossing is under way.

"They're just looking at it ... playing around with the idea," he said.

Mr. Gagliardi said Dr. Monte was interested in his personal belief that the best strait crossing would be a tunnel about 60 feet below the surface and anchored by cables to the bottom.

Dr. Monte said the idea is worth considering, Mr. Gagliardi said.

Transport Minister Jack Pickersgill said if B.C. asks for a causeway or tunnel connection, Ottawa will consider it.

But studies of a causeway to link Newfoundland with mainland Canada will take precedence, he said, because of the higher population involved in Newfoundland. He said up to now the Vancouver Island link had been given no consideration. He left the door open to a possible joint B.C.-Ottawa study.

SEYMOUR NARROWS

Victoria Liberal MP David Groos doubted any serious consideration would be given to a Gabriola-Point Grey route because of the distance over stormy waters.

"I think Seymour Narrows would be more like it. It's been looked at in this regard for more than 100 years," Mr. Groos said.

He suspected Mr. Barnett was looking far into the future, perhaps with tongue in cheek.

The Liberal guessed at a cost of more than \$1 billion, for which "you could build and run ferries free for a long time—just on interest alone."

"There are other means of transport which might be developed in the future," Mr. Groos said he wants to see B.C. get a "better break on the ferries," but pointed out that people complaining of federal aid to ferries forget the preferred place B.C. holds by not having to pay corporation taxes on its ferry system.

PART OF HIGHWAY

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanichton) said:

"I don't know what the feasibility of the plan is, but if it should prove feasible I've always felt that these waters should be treated as part of the Trans-Canada Highway system."

Study might show that it would be cheaper to extend federal subsidies to construction and operation of the ferry service, Mr. Chatterton felt.

He also agreed that alternative means of transport could be developed within the 50 years he felt it would take to become necessary. Perhaps helicopters would then be cheaper and better.

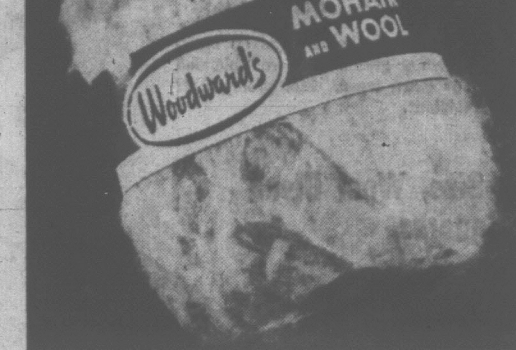
Ask Canada For More Economic Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has held talks recently with the United States about an increase in Canadian economic aid to South Viet Nam, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Wednesday.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked whether Canada had been asked for "more tangible assistance" in Viet Nam, in line with statements made in Toronto Tuesday by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, adviser to President Johnson on Viet Nam policy.

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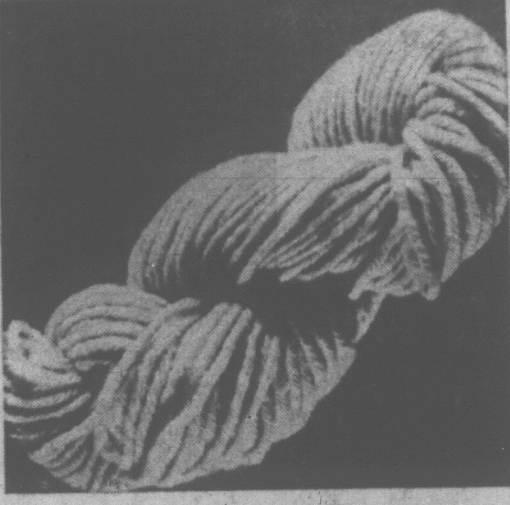
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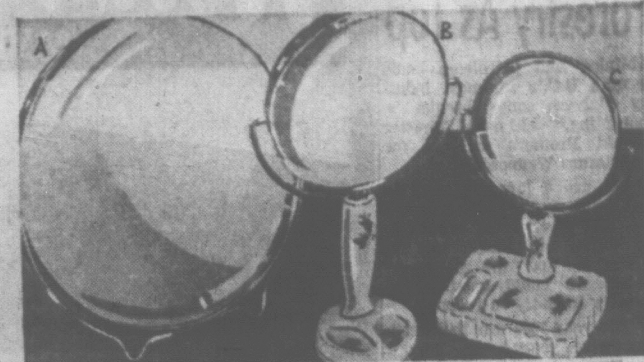
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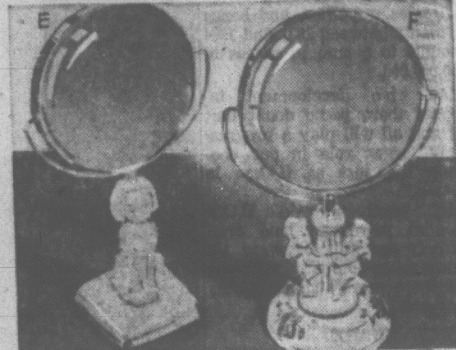
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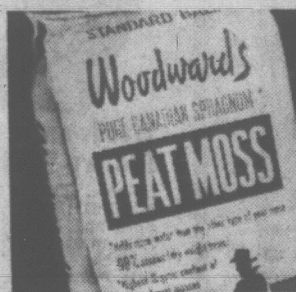


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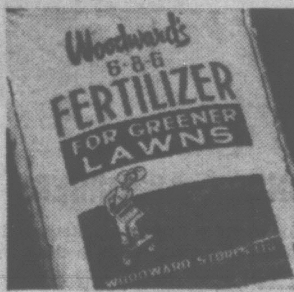
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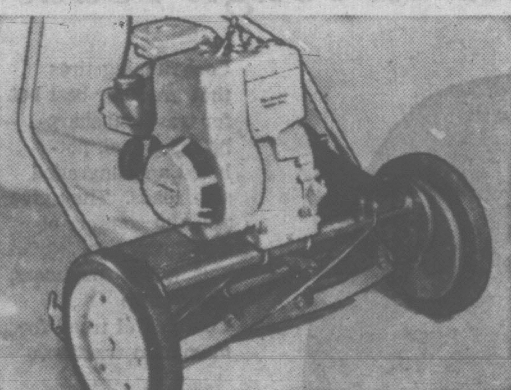
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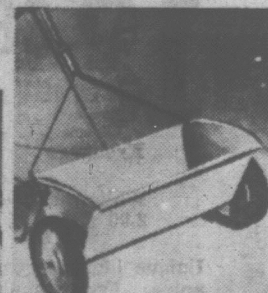
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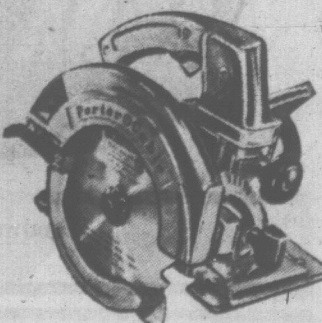
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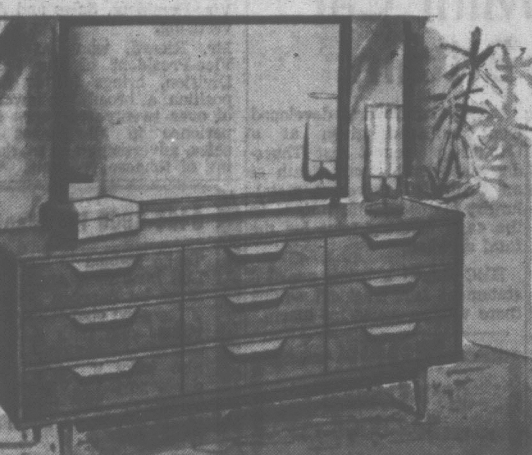
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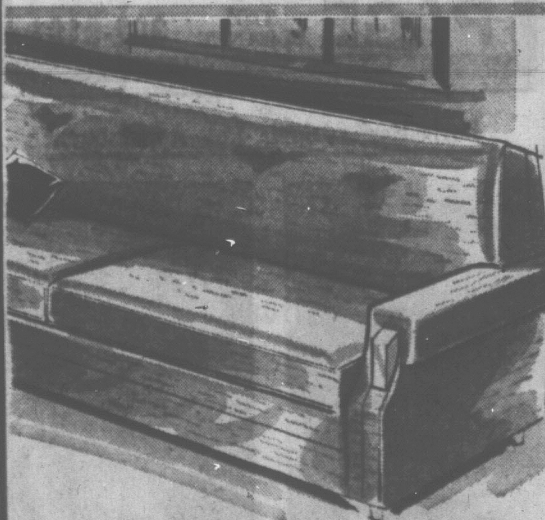


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Impact of War Hits Economy

NEW YORK (AP)—The impact of the Viet Nam war on the United States economy is growing.

It hasn't reached the proportions of the Korean War, when wage and price controls were imposed, but it is real. And it brings with it the ominous threat of inflation.

Labor and material shortages are occurring and some transportation is being taxed.

Liaison between government and business has become an everyday affair as the Johnson administration seeks co-operation on prices, balance of payments and availability of strategic supplies.

Big orders for planes and helicopters are keeping the aircraft plants humming. Apparel manufacturers are having a hard time meeting government needs for uniforms.

The military demands are coming on top of a booming civilian economy that has pushed factories to capacity or near-capacity production.

All forecasts of stock market and economic activity are hedged by the uncertainty of the Viet Nam situation. The sensitive stock market recently went into a brief tailspin with reports of a peace feeler by North Viet Nam.

BOOST BIG PROFITS

The big profits of airplanes, railways and ocean shippers have been helped by the war. The Dow Jones average of railway stocks has been reaching new highs day after day.

Prudential Insurance Co. of America said stepped-up military activity in Viet Nam, coupled with growing inflation, has prompted it to revise upward its economic forecast for 1966.

Prudential's chief economist, Dr. William C. Freund, now sees the 1966 gross national product at \$726,000,000,000, up from a \$714,000,000,000 prediction issued last November.

The 1965 GNP was \$676,000,000,000, up 7.5 per cent from 1964.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said the Viet Nam war is pulling gold and dollars out of the United States at a \$700,000,000-a-year clip. This outlay goes for troop costs, construction and purchase of supplies that cannot be obtained in the United States. Fowler said the administration is trying to balance the U.S. international payments position this year but he warned that a fresh jump in Viet Nam costs could put the target out of reach.

MAY HURT AT HOME

It seemed likely that Johnson's Great Society program might be a major victim of the war. Increases in appropriations for the domestic war on poverty and other programs already have been pared. Further cuts could come if war expenditures continue to rise.

Joint Recital Monday

Bill Dyson, boy soloist at Christ Church Cathedral, and Richard Proudman, organist, will give a joint recital in St. Barnabas' Anglican Church, Begbie Street, Monday at 8 p.m.



Quebec Power Deal Approved

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—The Vermont Senate gave preliminary approval Wednesday to a \$400,000,000 plan under which a non-profit corporation would import power from Quebec province for distribution in New England.

Governor Philip H. Hoff contends the Canadian power offers New England the best chance for low-cost electricity.

The power would be trans-

mitted to Vermont utilities and other power companies in the six-state region wishing to buy it.

A hydro-electric power plant at Churchill Falls, Labrador, would be a prime source of power.

Final action on the bill is

scheduled for today in the senate. It will then go to the House of Representatives.

Hoff proposed the bill, based on a plan he outlined last fall to the New England governors conference after the governors requested him to study new sources of power for the region.

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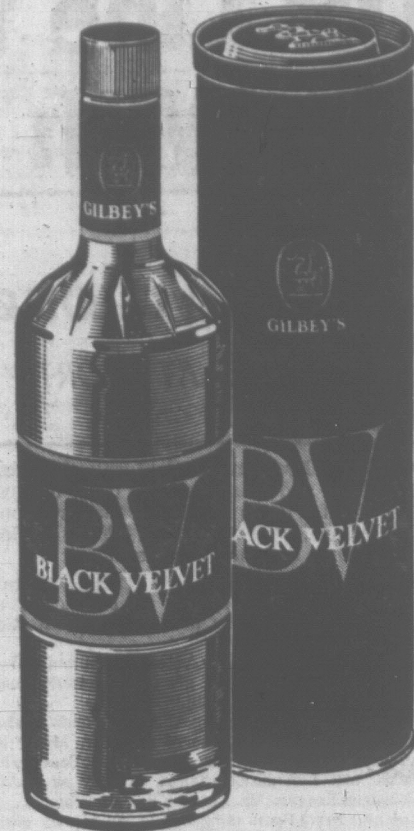
Application forms for training and information booklets are available.

Please apply to:

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Vancouver 2, B.C.

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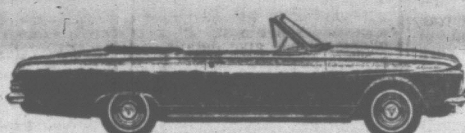
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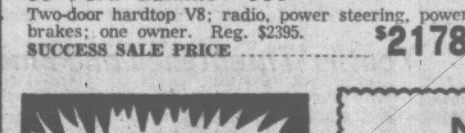
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60 Triumph 2-Door Sedan

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63 Volkswagen De Luxe

Showroom condition. Reg. \$1395.

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58 Dodge Custom Royal 4-Door Sedan

V-8, automatic, radio, power brakes, steering. Reg. \$895.

SUCCESS SALE PRICE **\$672**

65 Meteor V-8, Standard Trans.

Custom radio; only 5,000 miles, showroom condition. Cost new \$3600. Reg. \$2995.

SUCCESS SALE PRICE **\$2682**

58 Chevrolet Impala Convertible

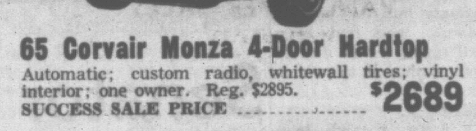
Automatic trans.; a rare one indeed. Reg. \$1295.

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64 Chevrolet Nova Sedan

Six-cylinder, de luxe model; one-owner case history car. Reg. \$2195.

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65 Corvair Monza 4-Door Hardtop

Automatic; custom radio, whitewall tires; vinyl interior; one owner. Reg. \$2895.

SUCCESS SALE PRICE **\$2689**



64 Studebaker 2-Door Family Sedan

Six-cylinder, standard trans.; economy automobile. Reg. \$1995.

SUCCESS SALE PRICE **\$1737**



64 Studebaker Daytona 2-Dr. Hardtop

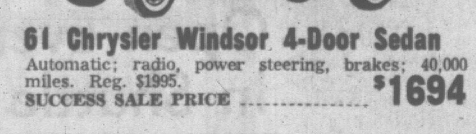
V8 automatic; power brakes, steering, custom radio, whitewalls; color red. Cost new \$4200.

SUCCESS SALE PRICE **\$2170**

57 Buick 4-Door Hardtop

Automatic; radio, power brakes, tinted glass. Reg. \$895.

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61 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Sedan

Automatic; radio, power steering, brakes; 40,000 miles. Reg. \$1995.

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HOB Line Plays Cain With Leafs



Hal Malone
LOOKS AT SPORTS

Victoria Maple Leafs are in California this week soaking up culture and that stuff we used to have, sun. On their last trip to Lotusland they won one, lost one and tied one. That was on ice. Off it, they lost more than they won. But they were never dull.

The party left Memorial Arena on a Thursday morning in an airline bus. Besides their gear, the bus carried two overweight authors. The bus was unable to get past Royal Oak hill in high gear.

From the rear came the heavy voice of William Shvets, defenceman. "I think we should all get out and walk, bussy. We'll meet you at the top of the hill."

At the airport Alan Millar, goalkeeper, and Michael Labadie, forward, engage in a game of gin. Mr. Millar has been playing cards since he was three years old. Beating Mr. Millar at cards, Mr. Labadie learns, is as easy as scoring goals in the Western League. Mr. Labadie has six goals.

On the plane, Fred Hucul sits beside an elderly couple from Moose Jaw and points out the landscape. Mr. Hucul is so good at it he should apply for a job as a stewardess.

At Seattle everybody storms the coffee shop. Some eat highly, preserving their \$7 per day meal money. Others chunk it in.

Shortly after takeoff for Los Angeles, the pilot talks about rough weather.

Autrey Erickson, defenceman, stops talking and checks his seat belt. Normally he wears a nice tan but now he is the color of white chalk. He listens carefully for every ping in the engines, peers out periodically to see if they are still attached to the aircraft.

We Were United . . . Except for Bags

Stephen Witluk, forward, works on his fourth crossword puzzle. He finished three before breakfast. In the rear, Millar has encouraged Labadie, John Slevner and Lou Jankowski to play cards. Millar analyses every hand, his and theirs.

Lunch time. Steaks were pre-ordered. They didn't make it aboard. The stewardesses serve Swiss loaf, about the size of dollar bill and not much thicker. "What do they think this is, a basketball team?" somebody asks.

At Los Angeles, there is a wait for the luggage. When it doesn't show after half an hour, Erickson says, "Why don't we skip tonight's game and play a four-pointer Saturday?" Buck Houle, general manager, asks Gordy Marchant, trainer, where the bags are. "I dunno," Marchant says. "All I have is the stube." They look at the stube.

The stube are marked "Western Airlines." The team had flown United. The air heats up a bit. Houle and Marchant storm a frightened United man. He says he'll check. "Don't hurry, but rush," a player says. The United man grins slyly.

The players pass the time by studying flora and fauna strolling through the airport. The luggage, the United man says with a sigh, is at the Western terminal. Everybody starts walking. "This pavement's great for the legs," Andy Heberton says. We keep walking.

If You Want a Cab, Stay Off Road

The luggage found, the players split into groups and take off for their hotel in rented cars. Coach Frank Mario, who has a relatively low boiling point anyway, is smoking a little. He has to take the tubby typewriter types in and he can't get a cab. He tries to hail one by stepping into the street and just misses. Getting hit, that is, not getting it to stop. Finally a floater pulls over.

The driver makes all the side streets and eventually gets on the freeway. It is mid-afternoon but they're coming from all lanes. Instinctively we duck. Nothing happens.

The Leafs play and win 3-2. Mario says "that's a big one." He moans the loss of his raincoat in the airport cab. When he gets back to the motel the raincoat's there.

On Friday some players go to Disneyland. Others try Santa Anita. A few want to see the golf pros at Palm Springs. They give Houle money to bet "on anything" at the racetrack. Houle cringes.

At night in the dining room, Houle tells the golf lovers they've blown their dough. All except Larry Keenan. His \$4, invested fortuitously, yielded \$5.60. Aut Erickson wanders around with Doug Sanders' golf glove, given to him by Sanders' caddy. Everybody asks to see it. "I should charge you guys for handling," Erickson says.

An Empty Room Is Hard To Come By

Saturday night. The Leafs lose 7-2. "Get to bed early," Houle says. "We leave at 6 a.m." At 5:30 a.m. Sunday, the players shuffle into the lobby. Sandy Hucul and Bill Shvets aren't sorry to leave. A light-fingered louse got into their room and lifted their money, credit cards, i.d. cards. It is raining in sheets. Our cab windows steam up. "Turn on the defroster," Mario tells the driver.

"Can't," he says. "Haven't got one. We don't get much rain." In another car, Houle opens his no-draft to clear the windshield. In front a car runs through a puddle. A small wave hits Houle's no-draft. He doesn't drown but it's close. He closes the window.

At Portland, weary-eyed players are assigned rooms. Jack Chipchase, the rookie, returns to the desk. "There's a couple in mine," he says. "In bed."

"Try this one," the clerk smiles. In a minute Chipchase is back again. "There's four guys playing cards in that one," he says.

"Really?" the clerk asks. "No, I just like riding elevators," Chipchase says.

On his third try he's lucky. Most of the players hit the mattress but Jankowski goes to Mass first and lights a candle. "We need all the help we can get," he explains.

'Why Are You Guys Here So Early?'

They tie Portland 3-3. When Mario gets the shots on goal sheet he hollers blue murder. "We weren't outshot that bad," he says. "You're bush," the Portland scorer says. Mario gets a look in his eye. The Portland mathematician leaves quickly.

"Get to bed early," Houle says. "We leave at 6 a.m." Millar asks why so early. To make connections, Houle says. But we have to lay over in Seattle three hours, Millar says. I know, Houle says, but if we took another flight and were late we could miss the plane for Victoria.

Betcha \$10 to you're \$1 we can do it my way, Millar says. Houle gives him a cold stare. Millar gets the message.

Monday morning at Victoria the bus says under the weight of bodies and baggage. There's a shortage of seats. Dave Parenteau, the rookie, sits on the front steps so Marchant, the trainer, can sit down. "The kid's got class," Dick Lamoreux says, "giving his seat up for an old man."

The bus rambles along and Parenteau guffaws. "You know what bussy just said?" he asks. "He wants to know why we are in town on Monday when we don't play until Wednesday."

"Tell him," Houle says, "we're Father Bauer's boys."

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
7 p.m.—Continuation of play, annual Vancouver Island Open championships, Cordova Bay Community Hall.
FRIDAY
7 p.m.—Continuation of play, annual Vancouver Island Open championships, Cordova Bay Community Hall.
HOCKEY
7:15 and 8:15 p.m.—Esquimalt District League, "Wings" vs. "Bats"; Pontiac Chiefs vs. Army; Sports Centre.
BASKETBALL
8 p.m.—Inter-City Junior Men's final, Victoria Chinook vs. UBC Jayvees (Jax).

Payday Lasts A Whole Week For Angelinos

Leafs 5, Los Angeles 6

LOS ANGELES — The pleasures haven't been many for Los Angeles Blades this season.

Paydays have been one exception.

Now Warren Hynes, Willie O'Ree and Jim Baird have come along, and the past Western Hockey League week has been one long payday for the suddenly-gay Blades.

They ticked off their third straight victory Wednesday night by clipping the slumping Victoria Maple Leafs 6-5 in a wild-and-wooly match at Memorial Coliseum.

Victory propelled the Blades to within four points of fourth-place Seattle. And thanks, in the main, continued to go out to Hynes, O'Ree and Baird.

Coach Lynn Patrick threw the three together eight games ago and it is no coincidence that Los Angeles began to streak out of the basement. The Hynes-O'Ree-Baird unit has been the hot one.

22 IN NINE

They started the Blades off on the right foot again Wednesday. O'Ree and Baird scored after Andy Heberton nudged the Leafs into a 1-0 lead. The Blades were never headed after taking the 2-1 lead although the Leafs chased 'em right down to the wire.

The two goals Wednesday made it 22 in nine games for Hynes, Baird and O'Ree.

Camille Bedard, Marc Boileau, Norm Johnson and Bob Schmautz scored the others for Los Angeles in a game that was marred by a riotous third-period display of fistfuffs.

Heberton and Lou Jankowski each scored twice to both reach the 25-goal plateau for the Leafs. Defenceman Claude Labrosse scored Victoria's other goal while the Leafs were killing off a second-period penalty to Bill Shvets.

The loss ended Victoria's winless streak to six games. They haven't won a game since defenceman Fred Hucul and centre Milan Mareceta were loaned to Tulsa of the Central League on Feb. 4.

Marcetta and Hucul are due to return to the Leafs Wednesday.

FEUD ERUPTS

The third-period brawl broke out moments after Shvets carried Schmautz into the boards. Both players, who had been feuding all night, fell to the ice and Boileau rushed in to pounce on Shvets.

That started it. Aut Erickson and John Slevner rushed in from the Leaf side while Bill Orban and Ray LaRose evened up the manpower situation for Los Angeles.

Shvets, Slevner, Orban and LaRose were all tagged with majors. Boileau was assessed two minors while Shvets, Slevner and Erickson were tagged with additional two-minute sentences.

The game was delayed 20 minutes in the opening period when Los Angeles goalie Marcel Pelletier suffered an injury. Jack Norris took over.

Seals Bomb Aces

A tail-end club on a six-game losing streak booby-trapped Quebec Aces Wednesday night.

The Aces, leading the American Hockey League's Eastern Division by 20 points, showed up for an interlocking game in San Francisco against the last-place Seals of the Western League and absorbed a 13-5 trouncing, one of the worst in their history.

While the Aces were being bombed, another cellar club had less success against Rochester Americans, their opposite numbers in the AHL's Western Division, who breezed to a 7-2 victory over Buffalo Bisons.

Cleveland Barons, rapidly extinguishing Buffalo's hopes of a playoff spot, edged Springfield Indians 4-3 for their 13th victory in 15 outings and a 16-point margin over the Bisons for the third-place spot in the Western Division.

Tom Thurlby, George Swarbrick and Gerry Brisson got two goals apiece for the Seals, who had just returned from a winless six-game swing through AHL territory. John Gravel, Al Nicholson, Ray Cyr, Del Topoli, Ron Schock, Mike Harvey and Wayne Connolly padded their total. Ed Hoekstra with two.

Terry Gray, Don Blackburn and Cleveland Morton scored for Quebec.

Dick Gamble, Mike Walton, Al Arbour, Bronco Horvath, Stan Smrke, Larry Jeffrey and Les Dufke were the Rochester marksmen against the Bisons, whose goals came from Larry Wilson and Mel Pearson.



THAR SHE GOES . . . INTO THE CORNER
Claude Labrosse (No. 5) found a gap in Jack Norris' goal Wednesday night at Los Angeles and went for it. Labrosse's goal narrowed Blades' lead to 4-3 but the sizzling Angelinos went on to win 6-5. (AP Wirephoto.)

WHL SUMMARIES

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Bruins' Heist of Martin Boldest Since Bank Job

Times News Services

Boston Bruins, struggling to escape the National Hockey League cellar for the first time in six years, appear to have pulled the biggest steal since the Brink's \$1,219,000 robbery only a few blocks from Boston Garden.

Hubert (Pit) Martin, 23, a centre acquired by the Bruins in a trade with Detroit Jan. 1, paid another dividend Wednesday night as he led Boston to a 5-4 victory over the visiting Red Wings.

Martin scored three goals and set up the deciding tally by Ron Stewart at 14:49 of the third period as the Bruins rallied for their first victory over the Red Wings in 15 games since last season. In winning, they moved into undisputed possession of fifth place ahead of New York Rangers.

DEMOTED TO AHL

Demoted to Pittsburgh Hornets of the American League after scoring only one goal and contributing one assist for Detroit in 10 games, Martin was rescued by the Bruins in the trade which sent veteran Parker MacDonald to the Wings. In 21 games for Boston, Pit, nicknamed for a cartoon character, has connected for 14 goals and six assists.

"I guess you might say I'm happy to be here," Martin said after Wednesday night's game against his former mates. "I think I'm in better condition than I've ever been because of playing regularly and a lot of practice. I'm relaxed. And I've also learned how to play with regular linemates, Dean Prentice and Eddie Westfall."

Martin, surprisingly strong at about 160 pounds, scored only nine goals in his rookie year with Detroit in 1963-64, and eight last season while used sparingly.

'NO PRESSURE'

The Chicago Black Hawks have never looked better because Bobby Hull has never felt healthier.

Returning to action after being sidelined with strained leg ligaments, Hull scored his 46th goal of the season as the Black Hawks whipped the New York Rangers 5-2. The victory enabled the Black Hawks to take a four-point first-place lead when both the Detroit and Montreal Canadiens were beaten.

"I feel fine and I don't see why I can't play all the games left in the season," said Hull. "The pressure of nearing the record doesn't mean a thing to me. In fact, I don't even think about it."

Hull needs only four more goals to equal the all-time NHL record of 50 in a season which he shares with former Montreal stars Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion.

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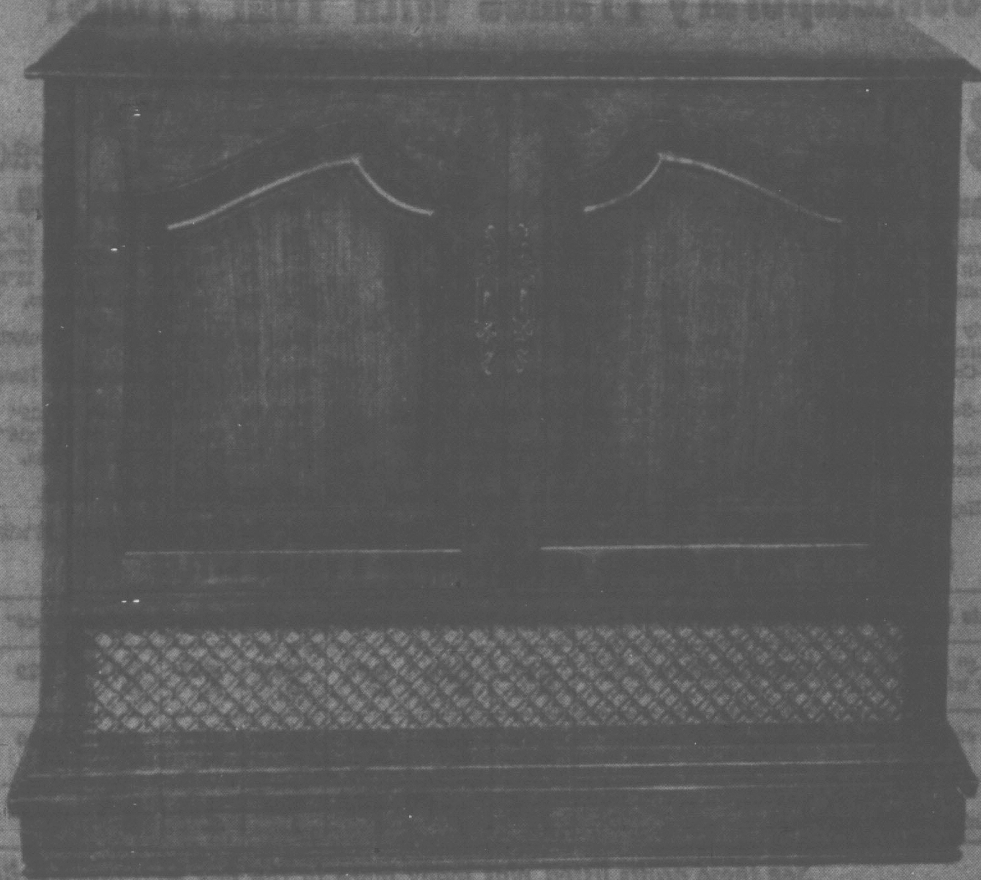
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Graceful French Provincial lines accent this rich walnut cabinet which houses a 57 tube function chassis created to pull in weak signals, in both black and white and color, give trouble free maintenance. "Thermistor" protects against power surges while the Electronic picture switch automatically improves black and white picture detail, and gives vivid color purity; will automatically switch color reception for the best in viewing. The simplified controls are easy to operate, the large 25" rectangular picture tube is delightful to view.

H 30 1/2", W 38", D 20"

Price, **\$1,295**

CDP \$47 monthly



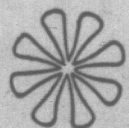
Italia

The rich, glowing walnut, classic motif of Italian Provincial ... a cabinet of lasting beauty from the Dellercraft discernment series. The 30 Watt fully Transistorized AM/FM and FM stereo chassis gives you instant sound, delivers less heat, prolongs chassis life and pulls in those hard to get signals. Garrard Type changer is fully automatic, plays all 4 speeds and holds 8 lp's at a time. Speakers: two 10" woofers, two 3 1/2" tweeters, two 6" mid range.

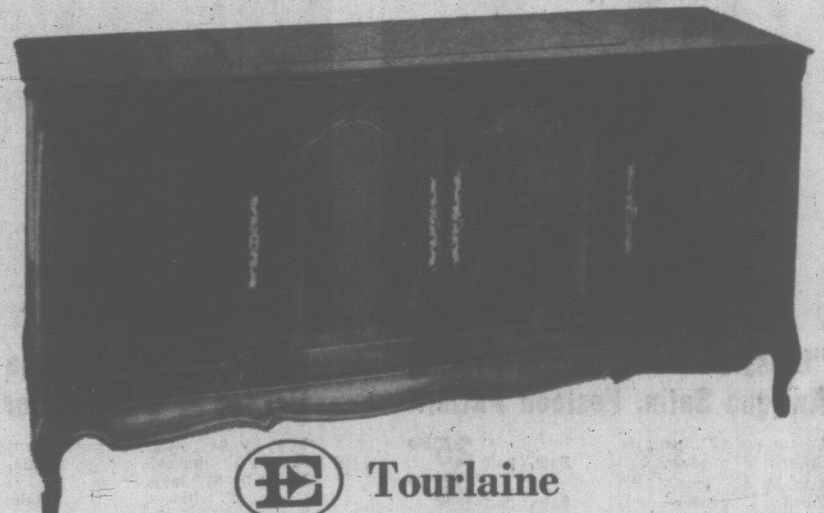
H 30 1/2", W 51", D 18 1/2"

Price, **\$528**

CDP \$20 monthly



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Turlaine

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H 30", W 60 1/2", D 19 1/2"

Price, **\$895**

CDP \$33 monthly



Crescendo

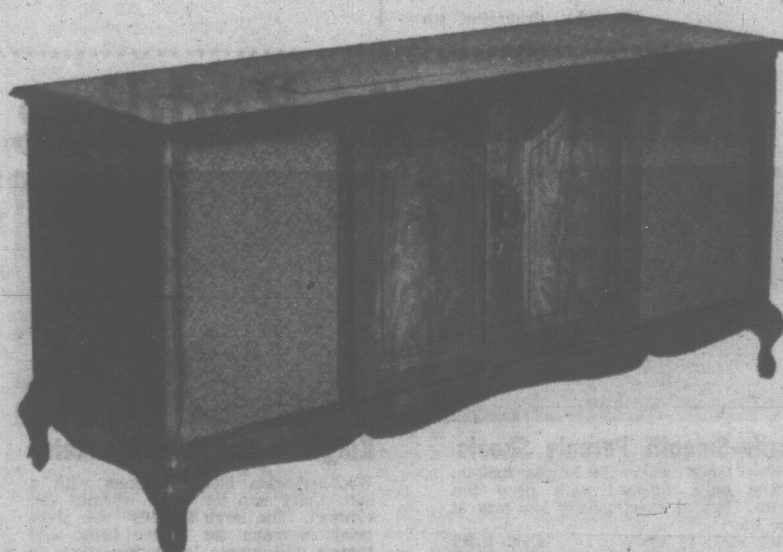
Sleek and slender modern styling in walnut famous "Dura-dell" finish that incorporates all the features you want! Fully transistorized 22 watt AM/FM and FM stereo chassis to give you instant sound, to pull in weak signals. Excellent stereo range, good separation thanks to the two 10" woofers, four 3 1/2" tweeters. Plays all 4 speeds on the Garrard 3000 completely automatic.

H 25", W 61", D 18 1/2"

Price, **\$438**

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The BAY, finest selection in stereos, 3rd



Cartier

Reflects the elegance of French Provincial in matched hardwood veneers hand buffed to a velvet lustre. Offers you powerful 50 watt fully transistorized AM/FM, FM stereo chassis for instant sound, that will not heat up and therefore prolongs the life of the chassis. Complete stereo range from 20-50,000 cps good separation with exclusively designed speakers, two 10" woofers, two 6" mid range, two 3 1/2" tweeters and matched to each cabinet for the best in sound.

H 26", W 56", D 19 3/16". Fruitwood or walnut veneers.

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VP 63 Lawrence, Pinkie, 20"x24"
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VP 385 Van Gogh—Sunflowers, 18"x24"
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VP 521 Gasser, Surf, Sand and Rocks, 24"x20"
VP 738 de Hollisch—Quartet, 18"x24"
VP 1034 Corot—Pont Au Change, 24"x18"
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VP 1351 Rembrandt—Man With Golden Helmet, 18"x24"

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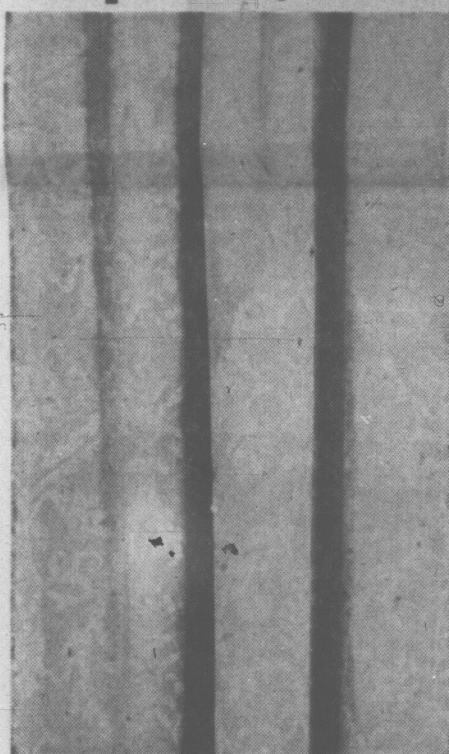
- SM 43 Wood—October Moon, 16"x12"
SM 84 Van Gogh—Sunflower, 12"x16"
SM 62 Da Vinci—Mona Lisa, 12"x16"
SM 12 Van Gogh—The Louvre, 11"x19"
SM 30 Elmiger—Fireside Comfort, 14"x11"
SM 63 Savitt—Thoroughbred Horse, 16"x12"
SM 69 Yeckley—Desert, 16"x12"
SM 245 Cook, Irish Setter, 12"x16"
SM 255 Pottonat—Marine Plaza, 16"x12"
SM 271 Cook—Siamese Kitten, 12"x16"
SM 306 Utrillo—The Street, 16"x12"

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Contemporary—3" greenstone cove with white border and gold color inner trim.	2 ²⁵	2 ²⁵	2 ⁵⁵	2 ⁵⁵	2 ⁵⁵	3 ⁵⁰	3 ⁵⁰
Traditional—3" etched beige frame with gold color inner trim.	2 ²⁵	2 ²⁵	2 ⁵⁵	2 ⁵⁵	2 ⁵⁵	3 ⁵⁰	3 ⁵⁰
Raw Oak—2" unfinished raw oak frame.	1 ⁵⁰	1 ⁵⁰	1 ⁵⁵	1 ⁵⁵	2 ¹⁰	2 ²⁵	2 ²⁵

See these prints listed plus many more in the Bay pictures, 3rd floor

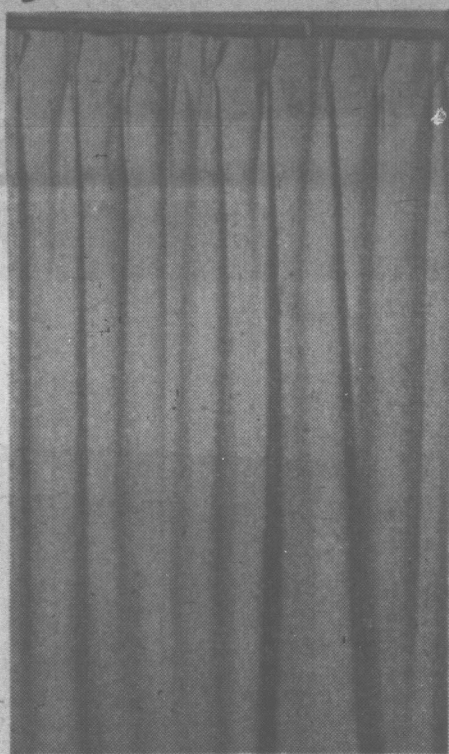
Save Friday on Ready-to-Install Draperies, All Fully Sateen Lined



"Classic" Heavyweight Printed Antique Satin, Festoon Pattern

- 1 1/2 w by 84" long. Sale, pair **25⁹⁹**
Covers 6' window.
2 w by 84" long. Sale, pair **35⁹⁹**
Covers 8' window.
3 w by 84" long. Sale, pair **51⁹⁹**
Covers 12' window.

You'll marvel at the way these elegant-looking drapes will add lively interest to your home. The lovely, muted festoon pattern will lend itself to practically every decor. In shades of antique tan, oyster or gold, to hang in your living room, dining area or bedrooms. Full sateen lining adds to the life of the drapes, insulates your room against drafts and strong sunlight. Finished with pinch-pleated headings and jumbo pin-on hooks.

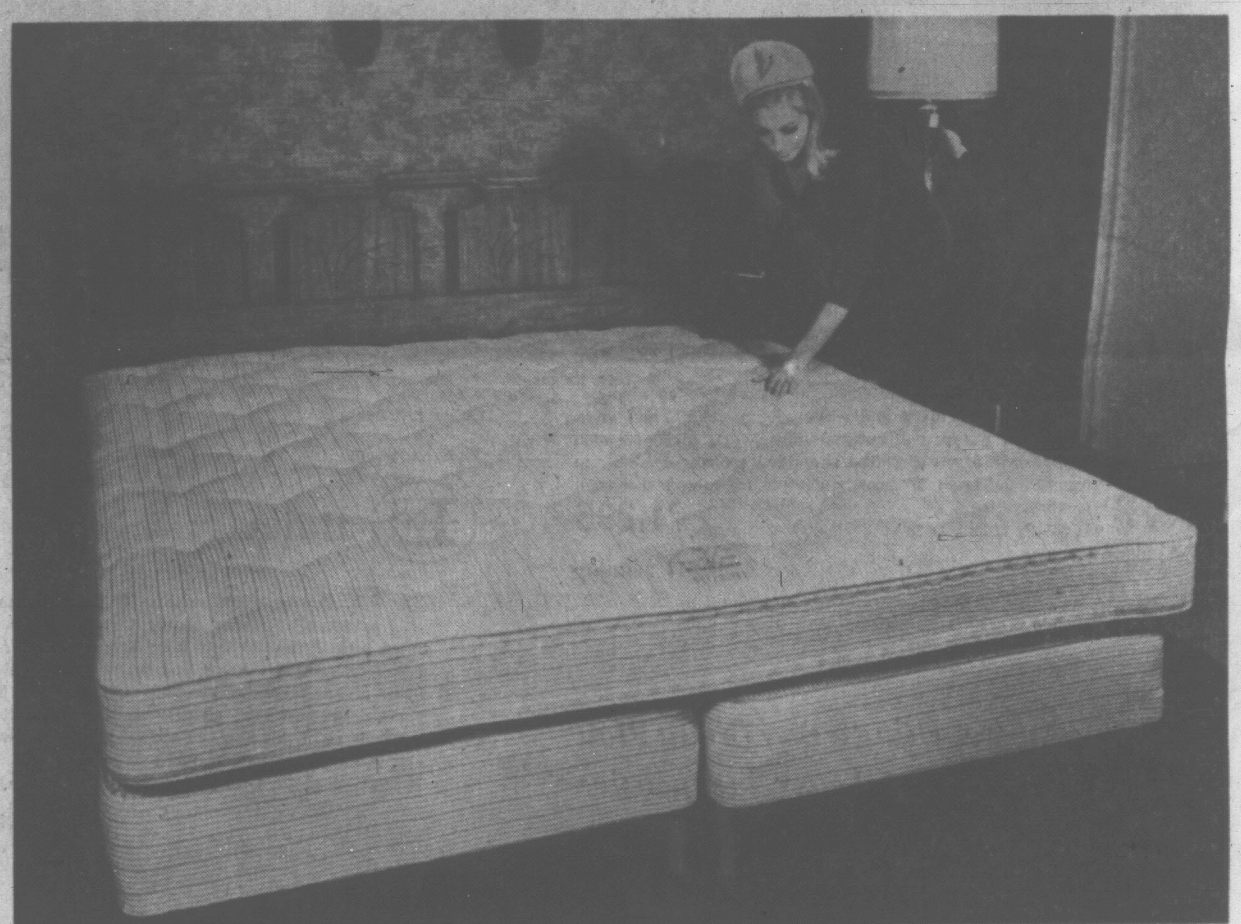


Rich-Looking, Antique Satin Drapes in 6 Decorator Colors

- 1 w by 84" long. Sale, pair **15⁹⁹**
Covers 4' window.
1 1/2 w by 84" long. Sale, pair **23⁹⁹**
Covers 6' window.
2 w by 84" long. Sale, pair **31⁹⁹**
Covers 8' window.
3 w by 84" long. Sale, pair **47⁹⁹**
Covers 12' window.

It's amazing the way these beautiful drapes with the lustrous-looking antique satin finish add such a serene and gracious look to your home. Fashioned of good quality fabric, they're fully sateen lined for added appeal, finished with pleated headings and empire hooks. A lovely choice of decorator colors . . . gold, olive, bronze, blue, aqua, pink.

The BAY, draperies, 4th



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Extra w-i-d-e, extra l-o-n-g . . . that's the big, roomy feature of a Simmons King-size mattress . . . PLUS extra firm support and comfort built into the 405 tempered coils and tufted surface. Come see, and feel the heavy duty ticking, the crush-proof, pre-built borders, complete with air vents and cord handles . . . ALL expertly built. Start right now sleeping on a mattress that's large enough to let you stretch, toss, turn without disturbing your mate. You'll wake up feeling relaxed and refreshed from a comfortable "room to move" sleep.

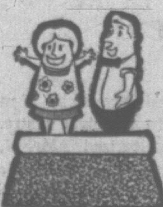
6'6" x 6'8"
(includes one mattress and two 3'3" by 6'8" box springs)

**Sale, each
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Extra Large Bedding at Special Sale Prices



Satin-Smooth Percale Sheets

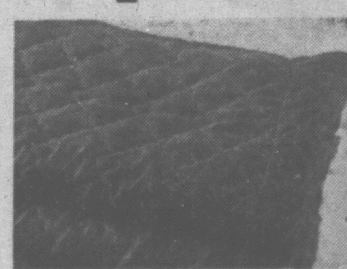
- Extra large size with ample tuck-in. White only, finished with deep flat hems. Priced exceptionally low now at the Bay!
King size: 78"x80". Each **9.99**
King size: 108"x117". Each **9.99**
Queen size: 90"x108". Each **5.49**
Queen size: 60"x80". Each **5.99**
Extra long, double: 81"x108". Ea. **4.99**
Extra long, double: 54"x80". Ea. **4.99**
Extra long, twin: 72"x108". Ea. **4.49**
Extra long, twin: 39"x80". Ea. **4.49**



King-Size Kenwood Blankets

Wool-and-orlon blend blankets with a soft, fluffy nap for extra warmth and comfort. The large 90"x108" size gives good coverage for larger beds, and there's still ample left to tuck in! In rose, green, yellow, blue with gleaming satin binding. Sale, each **25⁹⁹**

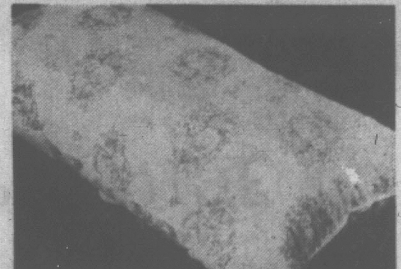
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Quilted Satin Bedspreads

You'll like the look of the gleaming celanese satin finish, the luxury of the all-over quilted pattern—and you'll be thrilled to find a bedspread to fit your large-size bed at such unexpected savings. In olive, gold, pink or aqua.

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Pure Down Bolster Pillows

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- Quilted Mattress Pads—Closely quilted, closely woven cotton. White only.
Queen size: 60"x80". Each **9.88**
King size: 78"x80". Each **12.88**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Arthur Mayse

This is mere wishful thinking, but it would be nice if some dreary grumbler about the extravagance of the housewife cook would bring his complaints to my desk today.

Should he do so, I have but to plunge elbow deep into a pile of recipes and challenge him with the first tasty and economical dish that comes handy.

It might be a frugal "Three-in-One" which takes hamburger, creamed corn and a couple of onions, and for about the price of a single TV dinner, strengthens the family conviction that mother is the world's best cook.

It could be a truly minced round steak and hamburger pie topped with a tea biscuit or pastry crust and served with a salad or celery and carrot sticks.

Or what about a try at Chicken Noodle Bake, a splendid and elastic entree which, if one tosses in a bit more of this and another cupful of that, can be boosted to serve 20 hungry diners?

I could go on... and on... and on... but better perhaps to bundle up this catalogue of good eating and mail it out to the multi-childed lady in distress for whom it is intended.

Last week in this corner, she hollered for rescue. With nine children and a husband to feed on a limited budget, she needed all the recipes for inexpensive meals she could get.

Well, thanks to a multitude of good cooks who responded, she's going to be up to her ears in them!

Along with the recipes came much valuable advice.

"Anyone with nine children must be spending most of her day at home," one writer-in-points out, "and the slow-cooking meals are cheaper and tastier than the fried-on-the-top-of-the-stove type."

"If she wanted pork, a pork loin roast is at least 10¢ per pound cheaper than chops, and doesn't shrink as much in the cooking. But with pork at its highest prices in years, why buy it? Leave it alone and the price will come down."

"And who but a Government House chef makes beefsteak and kidney pie with steak? I've been making it for years with shin beef, and haven't had a complaint yet. Home-made soups are not only cheaper but far tastier than canned varieties, and once you get the makings simmering on the stove, they don't take that much watching."

"Home-made spaghetti and meat sauce, or chile con carne or baked beans will set the family's mouths watering, and cost very little. In fact, if you have any Italian friends, borrow their spaghetti machine and make your own... you'll never buy it again!"

In case anyone has jumped to the conclusion that economy cooking is women's business entirely, let me reveal that a number of males have come forward too.

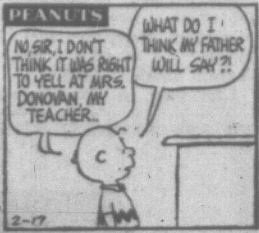
One chum urges a return to the austere puddings, both sweet and plain, of long ago, and also puts in a word for old-fashioned stale bread pudding. (He's right; made by a culinary artist, bread pudding smells mighty sweet to the taste-buds!)

Minced steak or more usually plain hamburger, figures in very many of our recipes. So do macaroni, spaghetti and tomato soup, which as even the humblest cook learns, is indispensable to an amazing number of dishes.

However, as for pleasing everyone, I'm afraid we'll have to relegate that hope to the miracle department.

There are kids who don't like chicken, and kids who won't touch steak, and kids who hate ice cream, and a whole host of young ones who consistently greet the Sunday roast with a plaintive, "Why can't we have hamburgers?"

I suspect though, that among the many recipes which you have been kind enough to submit, a cook ought to be able to please most of the family most of the time.



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WHAT DO I THINK MY FATHER WILL SAY?
NO, SIR, I DON'T THINK IT WAS RIGHT TO TELL MR. DODGSON ANY TEACHER.

WELL, SIR, HE'S A VERY UNDERSTANDING PERSON... I REALLY THINK THAT WHEN I EXPLAIN THE WHOLE STORY, HE'LL UNDERSTAND. HE WON'T CONDEMN ME...

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'Home' At Last For MLA

William Hartley arrived back in Victoria today for the seventh time since the legislative session opened Jan. 27 — but this time he was sure of a seat.

The NDP MLA for Yale said he expected the formal technicalities of returning him to the floor of the legislature will be completed today or Friday as a result of the Wednesday decision of B.C. Appeal Court overruling a judgment that voided his 1963 election.

"It's nice to be back — officially," he told reporters. "This is the fourth time this thing has been in the courts since 1963 and I'm glad it is over."

"My court expenses have been \$2,000 — the trial transcript cost \$400 — and I would say I am out of pocket personally about \$500," he said.

Irvine Corbett, the Social Credit candidate who was beaten by six votes in the election after a judicial recount and the subsequent litigation, has said he may try to appeal Wednesday's decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby), who was Mr. Hartley's lawyer, said the Provincial Elections Act rules out any further court litigation. The case already has gone through county, Supreme and Appeal Courts of B.C.

Mr. Hartley said he will seek his full seasonal indemnity as an MLA although he was barred from the first three weeks of the session because of the litigation.

"I've still been carrying out the day-to-day work of trying to look after constituents' problems. In some of the outlying areas of the riding, the people didn't even know about the decision (in Supreme Court which declared the election void)."

Mr. Hartley said the court actions have been "frustrating, time-consuming and expensive" but they gave him one chuckle — his three children's reaction when they heard "that Daddy had lost his job."

"One suggested that maybe I could borrow from (a finance company) and my four-year-old daughter came up with her piggy bank and said 'Here, Daddy, you can have my money.'"

The technicalities involved in actually re-seating Mr. Hartley include the formal transmission by the Appeal Court of its judgment to the Speaker and the preparation and adoption of a resolution by the House.

Murder Suspect Remanded

A 16-year-old youth charged in connection with the murder of Linda Crocker one week ago received another remand Wednesday in juvenile court.

He will appear again Feb. 24. No plea has been taken. The youth is charged technically with committing a juvenile delinquency, "to wit, capital murder."

Because he is a juvenile, his name cannot be published. The seven-year-old Brentwood girl was found partially clothed on a rock bluff about a quarter of a mile from her home.

She had been beaten and strangled. A post-mortem revealed death was caused by asphyxiation, shock and multiple injuries.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
HMC Ships St. Croix, Stettler and Anthea leave Buenos Aires Monday, Grille leaves Montevideo the same day, arrive in Recife, Brazil, March 3, return home April 7. Jousure arrives in Port Harcourt, Nigeria, Thursday, returns to port April 7. Yukon returns Feb. 25. Qu'Appelle is out for the day.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cannock anchored at San Juan, working on Carmanah Friday; Estevan due at Departure Bay tonight; Sir James Douglas on route to Cordova Channel; Baccin in for repair; Ready sailed this morning for Southshore patrol area; St. Catharines on Station Papa; St. Catharines in port.

Free Safety Inspection Offered Cars in Saanich

Free inspection of motor vehicles in Saanich will be carried out by the mobile testing unit of the Motor Vehicles Branch for five days next week.

Testing will take place in the parking lot of Town and Country shopping centre starting next Tuesday.

Inspections will be conducted during the following hours: Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday to Friday, 1:30 p.m.

to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All testing is on a voluntary basis.

Object of the program, said superintendent of motor vehicles Ray Hatfield, is to make the public aware of the need for maintaining vehicles in sound mechanical condition.

Land Mines, Fuses Stolen From Garrison

'Absolutely Harmless' Says Army Spokesman

A quantity of land mines, fuses and trip wires were reported stolen from DND property today.

The articles were taken earlier this month from Building 1201 at Macaulay Point, Esquimalt Garrison, police said. A window was broken to gain entry.

A Canadian Forces spokesman today termed the missing items "absolutely harmless."

Taken were 12 land mines and 20 fuses, all without explosives, 20 trip wires and five wrenches and other fusing.

Of the missing articles, six mines, 13 fuses and four trip wires have been recovered.

They were found recently by two youths who were playing on DND waterfront property.

Esquimalt police and Victoria provost detachment are investigating the theft.

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Vast Housing Project Urged to Aid Elderly

AIR FORCE FLAG FLIES OVER NAVY

For the first time in Esquimalt's history, an RCAF air commodore's flag is flying over the naval base.

The flag of Air Commodore R. C. Weston was raised today over Admiral's House at HMC Dockyard because the air commodore is deputy to Admiral M. G. Stirling as Maritime Commander Pacific.

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MRS. ELFORD need urgent

Municipal Finances Probe Oak Bay Councillor's Goal

A commission to inquire into municipal provincial financing was suggested Wednesday by Oak Bay Councillor Mrs. Frances Elford.

Speaking to a meeting of the Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association, she said some type of inquiry is probably necessary to work out the problems on a sound basis.

"But there is no reason at all why some immediate increased assistance should not be forthcoming in the interval," she said.

"In the event that the government in its present session continues to ignore the situation then I will be submitting an alternative course of action."

COULDN'T BE IGNORED

"If it proves necessary I will be recommending to Oak Bay Council that it urge either the Union of B.C. Municipalities or the Greater Victoria-Greater Vancouver Intermunicipal Committee to appoint a commission of such stature that its findings could not easily be ignored by the provincial government."

Mrs. Elford said the success of the Bladen Commission into financing higher education indicates that a fact-finding commission need not be government-appointed.

She said the sources of revenue at present available to municipalities are so limited and the compulsory costs of certain services are escalating at such a rate that less and less of the total revenue is available for essential maintenance projects.

"Surely any fair-minded person will agree that the time has long since passed for some new method of allocating municipal financial responsibilities and for sharing the many sources of revenue available to the governments in this province."

FOR CITY

Private Ambulance Work Eyed

A three-man committee recommended to the city's health and personnel committee this morning that the city contract with a private company for future ambulance service.

City manager Dennis Young brought in the report compiled by himself, the police chief and the fire chief.

He said the police patrol wagon was unsuitable for ambulance work, as was the inhalator-equipped emergency vehicle used by the fire department.

"We should contract with a private company on a per call basis," said Mr. Young.

Lack of service or the transportation of sick and injured people to hospital in the police paddy-wagon has long been a source of annoyance to citizens, he said.

Mr. Young added that such a service would not affect a bid by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities to get the provincial government to share costs of ambulance services.

If such a service was introduced it would operate from one of the local hospitals and be financed jointly by surrounding municipalities and the government.

The committee tabled the report for further study before making its final decision.

Long-Time Pharmacist Dies at 62

Bernard (Bunny) Gough, well-known city pharmacist, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday night at the age of 62.

Born at Leeds, England, he came to Victoria with his parents in 1912 and was for many years proprietor of a drug store at the corner of Hillside and Shelbourne.

He sold the business to McCall Davey in 1956 and lived in retirement at 3066 Shelbourne Street.

A prominent Free Mason, Mr. Gough was a past master of Camosun Lodge No. 60, AF and AM; a founder member of Haida Lodge No. 166 and a member of the Consistory of 32nd degree Masons.

He also belonged to Victoria Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite and the Rose Croix.

Mr. Gough is survived in Victoria by the widow, Anne; his father, Ernest Gough; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Lewis, and several cousins.

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh will conduct funeral services in McCall's funeral chapel, Vancouver and Johnson, Saturday at 4:30 p.m., to be followed by cremation.

Ask The Times

Q. Tell me the name of the oldest of the two men that played in the TV show The Defenders. L.S.

A. The elder barrister in the Preston team was portrayed by E. G. Marshall. Robert Reed was the other.

Q. Is room and board deductible for income tax? Does the landlord also have to declare board and room on his income tax form?

A. Room and board is not generally considered deductible, say local tax assessors. But there are exceptions such as construction workers who must live out of town.

And if a landlord operates the boarding house as a business, he is required to pay taxes on his profits.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Liquor Victory Termed A Defeat for Indians

Liquor is an "iron curtain" to the Indian's progress, Indian MLA Frank Calder told the Legislature Wednesday.

He said it was ironic that Indians fought for equal liquor rights for so many years and now it is an instrument of their downfall.

"We won our point at the time, but now I have to say it is an iron curtain against our progress."

"Perhaps we're caught in an economy boom and there is more money available for liquor. The whole youth of today is caught in that field," the Atlin MLA said.

He suggested the provincial Indian Inquiry Committee begin a study of the problem immediately.

Memorial Service Friday Afternoon For Jack Christie

A memorial service for John Allen (Jack) Christie, former financial manager of the B.C. Power Commission, will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. Christie, 61, died in his sleep Tuesday night at his Turgoose Point home, 2806 James Island Road.

The memorial service will be conducted by Dean Brian Whitlow.

It has been requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation.

UBC Foreign Students Set 3-Day Tour

About 25 foreign students attending the University of B.C. will arrive in Victoria Friday for a three-day visit.

The tour is sponsored by the Rotary Club and the University Women's Club whose membership will provide billets for the visitors.

On Friday morning the group will visit the Legislative Buildings, Education Minister Leslie Peterson will host the students for lunch.

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Low-Rent Buildings Stressed in Brief

More than 1,300 senior citizens living in the Greater Victoria area are urgently in need of low-rental housing.

A brief to this effect has been sent to the federal government, the B.C. provincial government and the municipal governments of Greater Victoria by the Silver Threads Service at 4 Centennial Square.

It is signed by a Silver Threads committee headed by Mrs. May Campbell, with the support of Victoria Labour Council, the Community Welfare Council, the B.C. Federation of Senior Citizens Housing and many local groups.

The brief says low rental housing provided by service, church and ethnic groups in Greater Victoria does not nearly meet the needs of the community.

"Each organization has waiting lists of between 30 and 200 persons and the need for low-rental housing becomes more acute every year."

The brief urges that the four municipalities of Greater Victoria should take advantage of the National Housing Act to provide attractive low rental residences within single family or multiple housing areas.

Alternatively, the municipalities should consider renovating older homes in residential areas to accommodate senior citizens.

TORN DOWN



DEAR ABBY...

Lost in the Shuffle!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My friend Mary, met John five years ago. They fell deeply in love. John told Mary that he had been separated from his wife for 25 years and had no intention of divorcing and remarrying. Mary gave up all her social contacts to devote her time and attention exclusively to John. John also told Mary that two nights each week he had entertained a girl friend of long standing for whom he had great compassion, but to whom he couldn't reveal the fact that he was in love with Mary. Mary is heartbroken and feels she cannot share John with another woman. How can this be worked out?

PUZZLED

DEAR "PUZZLED": If you will pardon me, I am "puzzled" as to why you are trying to help "heartbroken Mary" work out an adulterous dilemma with a swinger like John. As I see it, the only thing John "deeply loves" is his appetite for females. So tell Mary she can't win.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today women hear so much about posture and its importance in attractiveness as well as in health. It is true that good posture can improve our measurements. It can also make an average dress look stunning while poor posture can make the most glamorous gown look like a rag.

In her interesting and instructive book "A Better Figure for You—through easy exercise and diet," Maryhelen Vannier, Ed. D., says, "Good posture gives others an outward impression of how you regard yourself—either as a person with high self regard and assurance or as a shy, wilted lily who has little to offer life."

Although most women are aware of the impact posture has on their lives, a tremendous number of them, I would say the majority, really do not know just what good posture is. Let me review for you the most important points to remember. Stand with your feet slightly separated and your toes pointing straight forward. Your chin should be parallel to the floor. Your chest should be lifted with your rib cage high and your abdomen should be pulled in toward the backbone. Your hips should be tucked under. If you will keep your hips tucked under and your abdomen pulled in, your pelvis will not tip forward.

Your spine should be straight and your shoulders relaxed. When you walk, reach out from the hips. It is essential that your knees be relaxed, just very slightly flexed.

You can have someone give you the "plumbline test." Get a string which is longer than you are tall. Tie a weight at the bottom of the string. Now have someone hold it by your side while you are standing. The string should be in a vertical line and the line should pass by the tip of the ear, the tip of the shoulder, the middle of the hips, just back of the knee cap and just in front of the ankle bone. Why not have a member of your family give you the test?

If you would like to have my leaflet "Round-Shoulders—Flat Bust? Reverse!" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

In this game because John is holding all the ace, plus two queens. And the old cardmudgeon is probably dealing from the bottom.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who thought up that "show and tell" idea but it's time someone put a stop to it. In case you've never heard of it, the teacher asks the pupils to bring an interesting object to school and tell the class about it. She urges them to bring something unusual, that the other kids have never seen before, so you can imagine how frightening the possibilities are.

Abby, I always thought teachers were paid to teach kids what's in the books, not to encourage them to bring stuff from home and run off at the mouth about it. Youngsters don't always have the best judgment, you know.

Well, last Halloween my husband went to a costume party dressed as Mae West. This morning the teacher called to tell me that our seven-year-old son had brought a pair of size 44 "falsies" to show the class what his FATHER wore under his DRESS! See what I mean?

DEAR ABBY: The other evening my husband and I attended a dinner party for four couples at the home of some friends.

The hostess went all out to set a lovely table, using fresh flowers and candles. When we sat down we were horrified to see the plates in front of us covered with dust thick enough to draw pictures on! All the other guests noticed it, but no one said anything. I can't understand how the host and hostess missed it. We all ate off those dusty plates, but it wasn't easy knowing that germs live in dust. Would you have eaten off those plates, Abby? How could the hostess have been told without embarrassment?

LOOKING BACK

DEAR LOOKING: Dust "thick enough to draw pictures on" is too thick to ignore. I would have promptly (and privately) called the hostess' attention to the oversight. She would have appreciated it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ETTER-EN": In my opinion, there is only ONE sensible reason for a wife to leave her husband. And that's because SHE wants to be rid of HIM.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

SHOPPING GUIDE

These Red Hot Items Will Keep You Cool

By Penny Saver

Many women spend one day a week in a beauty shop, having their hair set and treating themselves to manicures. Chattering last week with my hairdresser, I discovered that I am not the only inhabitant of beauty shops that doesn't like spending time under the hairdryer. Most women, I am told, hate this drying procedure, and would rather sit there with the heat on as hot as it will go so that their hair will dry faster. It must be the time element, as they would rather get it over with than have the temperature at a more comfortable level which takes more time.

When you go for your weekly visit to the salon, you should try and dress as comfortably as you can. A skirt and cotton blouse is always a good idea. The blouse keeps you feeling cooler while under the dreaded dryer, and when you get home, you won't disturb your sculptured curls when you change clothing.

One shop has a wide selection of adorable cotton blouses. A lively overblouse is just perfect for going to the beauty shop, being done in barber-shop stripes. It's a cool buy for \$3.98.

This little red and white wonder features long sleeves and a rounded neckline. Highlighting is done with embroidery work down the front and around the sleeve cuffs.

One designer started a blouse creation with plain white cotton. It has elbow-length sleeves, and a simple neckline. Ruffles around these extremities are a delightful feature. A panel of fine embroidery encircling the neckline and sleeves give it just the diversity in whiteness that it needs. Completing this gem is a perky little bow. This sells for \$2.98.

While you are feeling cool and relaxed under the hairdryer, why not do a little knitting to pass the time? One shop has a large supply of pure Shetland wool, made in Scotland. The cost to make one sweater from this double-knit wool is from \$8 to \$9. There is such a color variety to choose from, too. Whatever shade you fancy, I'm sure you will find it in this store.

Remember, if you want to know where Penny shopped for these items, give her a call at 382-3131.

TODAY'S RECIPE

IRISH COFFEE PIE

Three-quarter cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1 envelope plain gelatin, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon instant coffee powder, 1 egg (separated), ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup slivered almonds (toasted), baked nine-inch pie shell, cooled whipped cream (optional).

Chill evaporated milk in ice cube tray until icy at edges. Mix gelatin, sugar, salt and coffee powder in saucepan. Beat egg yolk with milk and add to

gelatin mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla and chill until mixture begins to thicken. Meanwhile, beat egg white until stiff but not dry; whip evaporated milk in chilled bowl until it will hold a peak. Fold egg white, whipped evaporated milk and ½ cup almonds into gelatin mixture. Heap into pie shell; chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and top with remaining almonds. Makes six to eight servings.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Mine is a sad story, sir—they've developed an automated panhandler, and now we real panhandlers will soon be forced to roam the streets begging for money."

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Student Concert—Plans were finalized for the forthcoming concert of outstanding musical students at the recent meeting of the Victoria Musical Art Society board of directors. The meeting was held in the Deal Street home of president Mrs. S. G. Watts. It was announced that the program, to be held this Sunday, in the McPherson Playhouse, would be a variety performance, with students from the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio, Vera Barclay Junior Studio Singers, speech arts class and Intermediate Musical Art Society. D. R. Abbott reported that the Victoria School of Music faculty would perform at a concert on March 6 in the playhouse. Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. W. Luck, formerly of Winnipeg.

"Men's Night"—"Education and Automation" was discussed by J. C. H. Jones, recently, when he addressed the Victoria Jayceesettes and 33 Jaycee members at the recent "men's night" meeting in the Ingraham Hotel. The speaker stressed that people accept change and obtain sufficient education to be able to re-train in other fields

WOMEN OF GREATER VICTORIA

Will Mark World Day of Prayer

On Friday, February 25, women of the Greater Victoria area and the surrounding districts will join with women all over the world in marking World Day of Prayer. This year's theme, prepared by a Scottish committee, is "Ye Are My Witnesses." Women of Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America have asked that prayers be said imploring guidance for their leaders.

An afternoon service will be held at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Mrs. Capt. Don MacMillan, Salvation Army, will be the main speaker. Miss Ellen Stroud, missionary nurse from Angola, Africa, will be the speaker at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Avenue.

Other services are being

CLUB CALENDARS

Social evening, Native Daughters of British Columbia Post No. 3, Wednesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. F. Pomeroy, 1235 Montrose Avenue.

planned throughout the area, all under the sponsorship of interdenominational committees of church representatives. Information may be had by phoning the secretary, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith at 383-5248. Last year, a Canadian-wide offering of \$64,300 was collected and used for missionary relief in Africa, India, Burma, Formosa, Nepal, China, Japan, Korea, Viet Nam, West Indies, Latin America and other places. Of this amount, approximately \$500 was given by Victorians.



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Women's Editor

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolf are seen holding their wedding picture, taken 50 years ago.

Couple Married 50 Years Will Be Honored on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolf, 2866 Austin Avenue, have marked Feb. 21 as a "red letter" day on their calendar. Monday, the couple will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were married on Feb. 21, 1916, in Wetaskiwin, Alta., and made their home in Millet, Alta., where Mr. Wolf was postmaster. They moved to Brentwood Bay in 1943.

The couple has three children, Tom Wolf, Victoria; Mrs. Alva Burdon, Brentwood Bay, and

William Wolf, Regina, Sask. They also have seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolf will hold "open house" in their home, 2870 Austin Avenue, for the honor couple. That evening, members of the family will gather in the Brentwood Bay home of Mrs. Burdon for a dinner, and Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sr. will entertain the members of their family at a dinner in the Princess Mary Restaurant.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Pre-Dance Parties

The 1965 debutantes have planned several parties as a prelude to the Young People's Dance, to be held Friday evening in Government House. The Highland Road home of Alderman and Mrs. Geoffrey I. Edgelow will be the setting for a sherry party given by their daughter, Elizabeth, prior to the annual affair. Miss Kathleen Rowlands will be hostess at a small dinner party in the Empress Hotel Friday evening.

Surprise

Co-hostesses Mrs. Clifford Irvine and Mrs. Victor Fuggle entertained at a surprise shower, recently, for bride-elect Miss Linda McClung. The affair was held in Mrs. Fuggle's Dellwood Road home. Corsages were presented to the guest of

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



In Tanzania

Of interest to their many friends in Victoria and on Salt Springs Island is the news of the arrival in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, of Major and Mrs. A. L. Gale and their family. Major Gale, a member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, has been posted to the African country for the next two years. His wife is the daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. D. G. Crofton of Salt Spring Island.

Celebration

To celebrate his 90th birthday Friday, Mr. John Thomas Adams will have an "at home" in his 340 Gorge Road West home, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mr. Adams, who came to Victoria in 1898, has five children. His sons, Fred Williams and Charles Edward, both live in Victoria. His daughters are Mrs. E. W. Jones, San Francisco; Mrs. R. Rankin, Tacoma, and Mrs. R. Punt, Victoria. Mrs. Rankin will travel to Victoria for her father's birthday. Mr. Adams has 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

IMPRESSIONS GAINED ON RECENT VISIT ...

VANCOUVER VISITOR TELLS OF KENYA'S STRUGGLE

"Every child wants and will do almost anything for an education in Kenya. But even with literacy, there are not enough jobs for the people to better themselves."

This was the point stressed by Mrs. G. M. Tuttle, Wednesday evening, when she addressed the Victoria Presbyterian United Church Women of Canada, at the fourth annual meeting in Centennial United Church.

She was speaking of her recent trip to Africa with her husband, a professor at Union Theological College, Vancouver, who was offered a teaching post in the African country for 6½ months.

COSTS ARE HIGH

"It costs a child about \$15 to go to school for a term," continued the speaker. "Every one is seeking higher education — every average village has one school — which teaches up to the Grade 7 level. Some even have secondary schools. As many youngsters as possible do all they can to gain a university education — the highest status symbol is attaining a degree from a college in the United States, Canada or Europe."

Illustrating her address with slides, Mrs. Tuttle continued: "The country is poor — with few natural resources, being mainly an agricultural area. There is little or no tension between the Europeans (the name given to any white people) and the Africans — the tension lies between the Africans and the East Indians, who control all the business. The Africans resent this — they feel as they have self-government they should own the industry, too."

OLD AND NEW

The slides Mrs. Tuttle showed were indicative of the country — the color and people. She remarked, showing several pictures of the capital, Nairobi, of the blending of the old and new — a huge modern apartment building with the stately minarets of a Muslim mosque, built right next door. She also showed slides of the natives' houses, small round dirt, mud and wood shacks.

Regarding the people, Mrs. Tuttle said, "They are trying to better themselves. You'll find quite a combination of European and traditional dress, the mixing of languages."

In many of Mrs. Tuttle's slides were shots of children playing at a special nursery school or with her own children Julia and John. The majority of the children looked happy, but were thin, hungry-looking, with

an underlying hint of sadness. "When the youngsters are breast-fed, they are well-cared-for, healthy and well-nourished. But as soon as they are stopped, they don't thrive as well, existing on the food the family's extremely poor wages have bought."

"But even with such little money in the family, the Africans have discovered the increasingly prevalent beer parlors, and the youngsters suffer accordingly."

She summarized: "I couldn't begin to tell you about the country; we were only there for such a short time and these are only the fleeting impressions I received."

Elected president of the Victoria Presbyterian was Mrs. F. G. Matkin. Other officers include Mrs. R. J. Young, first vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Youson, second; Mrs. T. G. Sewell, third; Mrs. A. Falconberg, fourth; Mrs. C. J. Cruickshank, fifth; Mrs. J. F. Muir, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Sneddon, corresponding; Mrs. H. M. White, treasurer.

COMMITTEE HEADS

Heading committees are Mrs. V. A. Beaumont, Christian citizenship; Mrs. W. E. Cook, finance; Mrs. W. Gibb, nominations; Mrs. Matkin, organization and development. Portfolio secretaries named are Mrs. R. Baird, community friendship and visiting; Miss J. Drysdale, literature and periodicals; Mrs. A. Calder, press and publicity; Mrs. R. J. Garner, program; Mrs. Falconberg, stewardship and recruiting; Mrs. S. Owen, supply and social assistance, and Mrs. A. H. Stevenson, archives.

Past president is Mrs. Sneddon, who was presented with a life membership pin by Mrs. Youson.

It was announced that \$820 had been given as donations in the "over and above" fund, by treasurer Mrs. H. M. White. Donations had also been presented to the United Church of Canada, Gorge View Homes and a church in China. Funds had

been raised by the 27 churches, from Duncan south, who make up the Presbyterian.

Mrs. G. A. Pole noted that more than 2,300 pounds of clothing, toys and other articles had been sent from one UCW, in

her report on supply and tries; 780 pound parcels had been sent to Korea, and 1,500 pounds of clothing and toys had been sent to British Columbian hospitals, schools and missions.

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tries; 780 pound parcels had been sent to Korea, and 1,500 pounds of clothing and toys had been sent to British Columbian hospitals, schools and missions.

Beulah Bourns Milk Fund was given \$40.

During the afternoon, Miss Bourns was guest speaker and reported on her work in Korea. Members also held a group discussion on the changing role of the UCW in the changing church.

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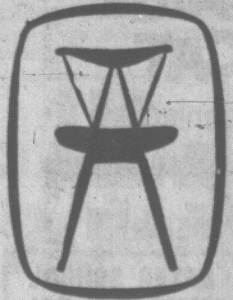
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BROTHERHOOD WEEK (Feb. 20 to 26) was toasted Wednesday night at friendship dinner given by Victoria Jaycees at Ingham Hotel. Official proclamation of the week will be read Friday by Mayor Alfred Toone. The week fosters unity, sympathy and unselfishness among people of all

nations. Symbolizing the purposes of the week at Jaycee dinner were (left to right) Alderman C. M. Parrott, Chief Edwin Underwood of the Tsaut Indian Tribe, A. S. Sangra, J. S. Judge, Prof. C. S. Burchill of Royal Roads, R. S. Azad and Jaycee president Brian Small. (Times photo.)

Spicy Humor, Slick Repartee Trade Mark of Folk Singer

The man who is probably the West Coast's tallest folk singer will appear this Friday and Saturday at the Eldon Archfoe, the new coffee house in the basement of the Century Inn.

John York stands six foot six in his stocking feet and is a well-known figure on the entertainment circuit from here to California.

"Strumming a 12-string guitar, he keeps up a stream of folk songs and humorous patter to please a sophisticated audience."

He has appeared at The Hungry Eye in San Francisco and at The Secret Coffee House that used to operate in Victoria.

This weekend he gives three shows each night at the Archfoe.

York's spicy humor, slick repartee and gift for musical satire have made his reputation in the nine years he has been in the entertainment business.

His mixture of ridiculous songs, risqué jokes and folk music has kept him active in a business where few performers can keep going for a very long time.

York started off his career as a strictly serious singer of



YORK
... stands six foot six

folk songs but he quickly adapted his program to entertain the night club crowd rather than the folk purists.

His folk singing is marked by freshness of style and simplicity. He sings with

gusto and his shows often end up with the audience singing along with him.

Eldon Archfoe opened last weekend and 300 fans turned out Saturday night. Shows this weekend will be at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday. On Saturday night the shows will start a little later.

Once inside the place a patron can sit through all three shows. Last week the entertainment ended after 3 a.m.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Victoria duplicate bridge club's Valentine charity game were: Section A: N/S: 1. Pat and John Bishop; 2. Laura Tingley and Freda Small; 3. Ethel Cleworth and Eric Horwood; 4. Al Kallberg and Bob Smith.

E/W: 1. Eric Ware and Bud Waddington; 2. Molly Collins and Charles Errington; 3. Pete Nixon and Bryan Baxter; 4. Jane Meredith and Mike O'Brien.

Section B: N/S: 1. Iris Markstrom and Jack Goldie; 2. Brian Larkey and Harry Brown; 3. Doris D'Amico and Edna Stewart; 4. Betty and Chuck Miller.

E/W: 1. Joan Smith and Cam Wallace; 2. Maria Collin and Les Stewart; 3. Hilda Reid and Gordon de Long; 4. Hilda Price and Gwen Brown.

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Battle on Border

TEL AVIV (AP)—A border battle involving tanks, artillery and machine-guns raged for about two hours Sunday on the Syrian-Israeli frontier in the Jordan Valley. An army spokesman said two Syrian tanks were destroyed and one Israeli tractor driver injured.

Whisky Galore All Shot

ERISKAY (Reuters)—Skin-divers brought 30 bottles of the Outer Hebrides' famous shipwrecked whisky from the seabed Wednesday but not a Scot in Eriskay wanted to drink it.

The divers reported sea water had damaged the corks and the liquor was undrinkable.

The whisky was lost during the Second World War when a freighter loaded with it went aground in Eriskay Sound. Half the ship was towed away in 1941.

The wreck inspired British author Sir Compton Mackenzie's novel Whisky Galore—later filmed—under the title Tight Little Island—which depicted the islanders' desperate efforts to recover the whisky and keep it from the authorities.



PRESIDENT of CBS news, Fred W. Friendly, resigned Tuesday in a top-management disagreement over live television coverage of the U.S. foreign relations committee hearing in Washington. Mr. Friendly wanted to broadcast the hearings but was overruled.

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Comedian 'Hurting' Cause of Indians

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The chairman of the Nisqually tribal council said Wednesday his people don't want Negro comedian Dick Gregory taking up their battle.

"We are not fighting for civil rights," Elmer Kalama of Yelm, Wash., said Wednesday. "We have our civil rights."

"We are fighting for our fishing rights, and he is hurting our cause."

Gregory and his wife, Lillian, were charged with illegal fishing.

This morning the comedian was released on \$500 bail but his wife is still in jail.

The Gregorys recently joined a few tribesmen in net fishing protest demonstrations in the Nisqually River east of Olympia.

"He (Gregory) has been involved with the law before," the tribal head said. "He isn't doing any good for the Nisqually tribe at all. He is hurting our fight to get back our fishing rights."

On Wednesday, while Gregory and his wife sat in jail, the comedian received support from philosopher Bertrand Russell in London and the Rev. Martin Luther King in Atlanta.

Five Plays Selected For Festival

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five plays have been chosen to compete in the Dominion Drama Festival regional competition in Vancouver March 22-26.

Winner will compete with Alberta and Saskatchewan for the right to advance to the national finals in Victoria's McPherson Theatre, May 15-21.

The plays chosen: One Way Pendulum, by N. F. Simpson, performed by Victoria Theatre Guild under the direction of Bert Farr;

The Father, by August Strindberg, performed by Vancouver Little Theatre under the direction of John Parker;

The Birthday Party, by Harold Pinter, performed by Terrace Little Theatre under the direction of Michael Stephens;

Venus Observed, by Christopher Fry, performed by the Tempest Players of the University of Victoria, directed by T. Gil Bunch;

The Mad Woman of Chastlot, by Jean Giraudoux, performed by Vancouver Theatre Guild, directed by Franklin and Eleanor Heath.

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

FEBRUARY 17 TO FEBRUARY 23

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN		YOUTHFUL
	(5-12 Years)	(13-18 Years)	
Breakfast at Tiffany's	No	No	
The Curse of Frankenstein	No	No	
Dr. Terror's House of Horrors	No	No	
Go Go Mania	If Interested	If Interested	
The Great Race	Very Entertaining	Very Entertaining	
Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy	Excellent	Excellent	
The Hunchback of Notre Dame	No	No	
Murder Most Foul	Mature	Good	
Nothing But the Best	No	No	
Return From the Ashes	No	No	
Summer Holiday	No	No	
The Spy Who Came in From the Cold	No	Mature	
Summer Holiday	Very Good	Very Good	
That Dam Cat	Very Good	Very Good	
Trick Me	Mature	Mature	
The Wrong Arm of the Law	No	No	

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—Society Criticism, N.Y. Times.

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This was the word to Victoria Labour Council delegates Wednesday night from two New Democratic Party members of the legislature.

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Victoria Labour Council delegates approved a resolution Wednesday night asking the government to bring in its own car insurance program at this session of the legislature.

The resolution also seeks greater government promotion of safety on highways including car design and car inspection. Delegates were told more than 4,000 signatures have been obtained on a petition calling for government car insurance. They also heard there will be a forum on car insurance, sponsored by the Victoria Democratic Party Association at the Union Centre, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Planning Burn Centre

A special unit for the treatment of burns is planned at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A letter from the hospital to the Victoria Labor Council suggested fund-raising for the \$66,000 project might be considered a labor-management effort because of burns injuries in industrial accidents.

Council secretary-treasurer Harry Anderson said persons would be treated in a sterilized room with immersion tanks for treatment.

Such facilities do not exist at the moment in Victoria and trained staff will be necessary for it.

Delegates voted to let Mr. Anderson continue to sit in on meetings with the hospital on the project.

MP Scores 'Radicals' In Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — An Alberta Conservative, Gerald W. Baldwin, charged in the Commons Monday that "mildewed revolutionaries" in the Quebec cabinet are trying to trespass into federal fields of jurisdiction.

Mr. Baldwin, MP for Peace River, accused the federal government of giving in to unreasonable and regional demands by the provinces, especially Quebec, and failing to protect national interests.

The most intransigent, unreasonable and provocative demands had been made by Quebec leaders, including Welfare Minister Rene Levesque, Health Minister Eric Kierans and Justice Minister Claude Wagner, who were too in love with their own words to pay attention to the need for a strong central government, he said.

The Quebec government, having opted out of most federal-provincial programs, now wants to muscle into purely federal programs and dismantle them.

Driving Sins Bring Youth 5 Weeks Jail

A Central Saanich youth was sentenced to five weeks in jail Wednesday for driving offences.

Richard Fletcher, 1073 Steilly's Cross Road, pleaded guilty in court to charges of impaired driving and driving while under suspension early this morning. He appeared in magistrate's court.

Police said the car he was driving went out of control at Tennyson and Dupplin Streets and the car broke through the fence of a property at 501 Dupplin, causing \$25 damage.

A breathalyzer test on Fletcher gave a reading of .15%, police said.

He had previous convictions for driving while his licence was suspended.

Magistrate Ostler ruled that his licence was to be suspended for an additional 18 months.

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Rae Eddie of New Westminster, a former union official, said labor's image needs improving and the present image is largely the fault of labor itself.

"Just as an example, you hear old-age pensioners criticize and blame the trade union movement for cost of living increases through raises.

"We have good and sufficient arguments against that, but it does show that the trade union movement should advertise itself a bit. Every major piece of social legislation was fathered by the trade union movement."

Mr. Eddie called for a complete overhaul of labor legislation, incorporating such individual items as the Labor Relations Act, Trade Union Act and Male and Female Minimum Wage Acts into a new labor code.

He repeated NDP demands for compulsory government car insurance to protect everyone injured in accidents through a scheme similar to workmen's compensation.

He also urged more tax money be used for the welfare of the people, mentioning particularly the need for a comprehensive chronic case program in B.C.

Union official John Squire of Port Alberni hoped there would not be any more disaffiliations from the labor council, noting three unions have decided to come back after a five-year absence.

'DISTURBING'
"There is always someone rubbing his hands hoping we'll split up into little pieces," he said.

It was "disturbing" not to hear criticisms from the labor movement of the provincial government's budget.

"I don't want Bennett to look like a Santa Claus, because he put the taxes on in the first place."

"We should tell him to tell Ottawa to lift the basic level of income tax to \$3,000 from \$2,000 for a married man and his wife."

He also said there hasn't been a protest from labor on a proposal to tie some benefits under workmen's compensation to the cost of living.

"This is one instance where I don't think labor is raising enough Cain," he said.

"When we bargain for a raise we don't say we want a raise to keep pace with the cost of living, or we would be poor as mice."

"We say productivity is going up and we want a chunk of it." The critical attitude was maintained when the labor council's credentials committee chairman, Jim Beaubien, reported 38 delegates present representing 28 local unions.

He said there are a possible 178 delegates from the 70 affiliated unions.

"This is a little bit poor," he said. "If we are to have a militant labor movement we better get a little more circulation into ourselves."



VIEWING POSTER to "Stamp out chest disease", two Operation Doorstep directors, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread and Mrs. R. B. Restall, plan remainder of massive anti-TB campaign in Greater Victoria and Gulf Islands. Victims of lung cancer, heart disease

and emphysema are also discovered through TB skin tests and chest X-rays given residents in Christmas Seal-sponsored program which enters community phase in Greater Victoria at end of next week. (Halkett photo.)

5-Point Safety Program For North Ward Outlined

Mayor A. W. Toone has outlined to the Greater Victoria School board the minimum requirements to bring controversial North Ward school up to standard.

In a letter to the board Mayor Toone says that after studying a detailed fire inspection report the following items are needed to make the school safe for children:

- The installation of heat riser devices in various locations.
- The installation of sprinklers on the stairways.
- The installation of auto-pulse mechanism in gravity-fed oil burners.
- Repair of the furnace room ceiling.
- A curriculum to patrol the building at all times when the building is occupied to maintain constant vigilance and be capable of acting in an emergency.

The mayor delivered the letter by hand to board chairman John Porteous prior to the special meeting between the board and municipal council to discuss this year's school budget.

Following the meeting Mr. Porteous said he would not have any comments on the mayor's recommendations until after Monday night's regular board meeting.

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The inaugural year, beginning last September, saw 60 young men from all over the country become the college's first cadets.

Several of them were from Vancouver Island.

Forty cadets will be selected this year. Coast Guard College aspirants, says DOT Victoria district marine agent Larry Slaght, must be between 16 and 21, have junior matriculation.

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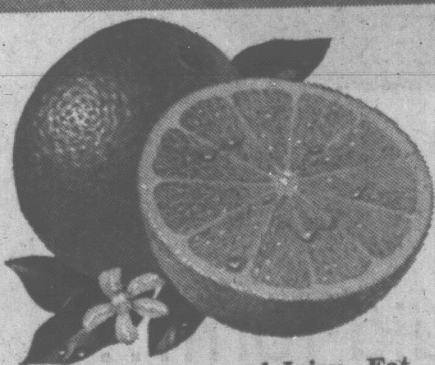
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Budget Passed By Abstentions

NORTH COWICHAN — Rumbly against the \$2,600,000 school board budget continued Wednesday when municipal council voted to accept the requisition. The vote only carried because two abstaining votes counted under the Municipal Act.

Abstaining were councillors Elaine Dobbyn and Reg Clegg. Mrs. Dobbyn repeated her charges of "excessive" expenditures for maintenance, clerical salaries and books.

COUNCILLOR HITS 'CLUB FOR RICH'

NORTH COWICHAN—Municipal council will consider leasing ground to Duncan Curling Club.

But over the opposition of Coun. George Whittaker. The club is asking for a lease of part of 12 acres at Sherman Road recently acquired by council for recreational use.

Mr. Whittaker said Wednesday: "This is a private group made up of the most well-to-do people in the district."

"I'm not in the mood to give them anything. The council should trade value for value."

Reeve Donald Morton replied: "If the club builds an expensive rink there they would pay considerable taxes." The request was referred to committee.

Island Digest



BORROW \$700,000

The March 19 recreation by-law will ask municipal voters to approve borrowing \$700,000. The extra \$100,000 was approved by council.

Breakdown of the figures gives \$300,000 for the Fullers Lake arena; \$300,000 as the municipal share of a joint complex near Duncan, and \$100,000 toward a swimming pool near Duncan.

Coun. Dennis Hogan, chairman of the recreation commission, explained the increase.

Originally the municipality planned \$200,000 as its share of the joint complex.

MONEY VALUE

Mr. Hogan said this money would not be borrowed immediately and the \$100,000 made allowance for a decrease in the value of money.

It also allowed for the fact land would have to be acquired whereas Fullers Lake site was owned by the municipality.

Fullers Lake arena will benefit from the centennial grant.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Two Jailed in Rape Try

NANAIMO — Two Nanaimo men who participated in a rape attempt on a 19-year-old girl last month each was sentenced to jail terms in Assize Court Wednesday.

Gerald Terrance Morgan, 29, married and the father of a three-year-old boy, was given a two-year term and Trevor Dixon McLeod, 24, was given an 18-month term.

The two men were found guilty last week before Mr. Justice David Verchere of attempted rape.

"I am aware," said Mr. Justice Verchere, "that from the evidence the offence was not accompanied by any shocking acts of brutality."

"But this is a very serious offence."

The rape try occurred in a car parked on a lonely logging road off the Trans-Canada Highway near Chemainus.

A FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

spokesman said Wednesday a Soviet fishing fleet which apparently strayed within the 12-mile limit obeyed a request to leave the area.

He said the fleet of between 10 and 20 vessels now is fishing well off the B.C. coast between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the Alaska Peninsula.

A spokesman said the destroyer HMCS Yukon was on a routine cruise in the area at the time and was nearby when the Soviet fleet was told it was within the 12-mile limit.

LAKE COWICHAN

A coroner's jury ruled here Wednesday night no blame is attached to anyone in the death of David Reed, 52, on Feb. 8.

Reed, a chokerman, was accidentally killed when struck by a sapling and crushed between it and a stump.

It happened at the Gordon River operation of Western Forest Industries Ltd.

Reed, father of five, died in the ambulance on the way to Lake Cowichan.



FORMER New Westminster

Mayor Beth Wood Wednesday was elected president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. The controversial lady mayor resigned in mid-term about two years ago and has been living on Salt Spring Island with her husband, Jack, for the past few months. Other officers elected were vice-president, L. G. Ramsay; Robert Clarkson, treasurer, and 10 directors.

'GAGLARDI TOLD US BENNETT'S THE BOSS'

DUNCAN — Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi said "Mr. Bennett is the boss" when a Chamber of Commerce delegation appealed to him for action on a new Cowichan Lake Road.

Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce president Sam Keeble said: "When we asked him (Gaglardi) to get us an appointment (with the premier) he said 'God love me I can't get an appointment myself'."

Mr. Keeble said Wednesday: "I hope I'm wrong, but I think a new road is a long way off."

He said the \$100,000 already spent on the road removed only one of the 99 curves.

He said the delegation, in his view, took a wrong approach to the minister. Instead of stressing the dangerous state of the highway the delegation was more concerned with spillage from the lumber and chip trucks.

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Teen Town Presses Land Bid

NORTH COWICHAN — Jim Quaipe said Wednesday Duncan city council has thrown a "monkey wrench" into Teen Town plans.

Teen Town asked city council for land on which to build a \$26,000 recreation hall.

They were told there were only 20 building lots left in the city and council did not want a Teen Town hall in Wharnclyffe Centennial Park.

Mr. Quaipe, adult advisor to Teen Town, turned his attention to the municipal council.

Reeve Donald Morton told him: "I feel Teen Town has met so many reverses someone must do something encouraging."

"However, I warn you now council is not going to buy land and give it to you with no strings. And don't expect action too soon."

Councillors John Cannon and Dennis Hogan were appointed as a committee to investigate and make recommendations.

Mr. Quaipe said Teen Town raised \$1,500 in its first year and had set themselves a \$3,000 target for 1966.

Businessmen Join Protest On CPR Plan

Sidney businessmen joined council in rapping Canadian Pacific's barge service due to start in a few months between the village and the mainland.

Frank Richards, president of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, said every businessman must conform with village bylaws and regulations.

"But a large national monopoly doesn't have to because it gets federal backing," he said.

The CPR barge, capable of carrying 24 trailers, will arrive in Sidney at 1:30 a.m. and leave at 3 a.m.

Village chairman Arthur Freeman told the meeting the village has no information where the trailers are to be parked.

"But other than the federal wharf there is no other place zoned for this use," he said.

Earlier, Mr. Freeman said council would support a co-ordinated effort to oppose the service in the form of a petition.

"I certainly do not want to see people leaving the area as a result of this service," he told the businessmen.

"We have asked the CPR for information on the service and haven't got it. I don't see why we should let the CPR come in when they wish and leave when they want."

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Board Plans
Crash Program
For Parkland

Vancouver Islands newest board will launch a crash program to obtain more Saanich Peninsula parkland for future recreation.

The new Regional District Board, meeting for the first time Wednesday night by authorization of a provincial order-in-council creating the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia, was sworn in by Judge Harold Blair.

With a \$200,000 annual budget the board will direct its first efforts to obtaining future park sites even if they cannot be fully developed for some time.

With 11 areas represented, the board replaces the old Capital Region Parks District Board.

Members sworn in were: Mayor A. W. Toone, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. Cecil Parrott representing Victoria.

Reeve Hugh Curtis and Coun. L. H. Passmore, Saanich. Reeve Allan Cox, Oak Bay. Coun. James Bryant, Esquimalt.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee, Central Saanich and Reeve James B. Cumming, North Saanich. Commissioner J. E. Boshier, Sidney.

And representatives William Reader, Colwood; John S. Williams, Langford; John E. Martin, Sooke and Albert E. Beasley, View Royal.

Among many properties discussed were areas located at Deep Cove, Cole Bay, Patricia Bay, Henderson Point, Island View Beach, Bear Hill, Gordon Head, Weir's Beach and part of the Highlands.

The board agreed to ratify the purchase of eight acres of sandspit at Witty's Lagoon and to bid for adjacent property.

Horth Hill, on the top of the peninsula, will also be acquired with the hope that the department of recreation and conservation will add 55 acres of provincially owned land to the park site.

Reeve Cox said the board should make every effort to obtain various properties now.

"I think we should adopt the policy, old fashioned though it may sound, of acquiring these properties now with ideas for improving them later," he said.

Ald. Edgelow agreed.

"Let's get options on them now, buy them or lease them, but let's get them," he said.

In addition to acquiring property for future parks the board will administer parks in the region, conduct a sewerage survey and handle firecracker control.

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WOUNDED, WEeping Vietnamese boy is carried toward an ambulance in Saigon today after he was injured when Viet Cong terrorists exploded two mines near the airport. Boy was found hiding behind a nearby shop where he had fled when the bombs exploded. At least 12 Vietnamese were killed and 60 wounded. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Nothing U.S. Can Do
To Relax Tensions'

WASHINGTON (CP) — There is nothing the United States can do at present to relax tension with China, Canadian industrialist James Duncan told a congressional subcommittee Wednesday.

Charles Taylor of the Toronto Globe and Mail said however, it would be in the U.S. interest to adopt a more flexible attitude to China with particular reference to the eventual seating of China in the United Nations "and get out of the rigid corner in which, with the best of intentions, you have boxed yourself."

The two Canadians were testifying by invitation to the

House of Representatives subcommittee on Asia and the Far East, giving views formed from first-hand experience in China. Duncan, among other things a former head of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, visited China in 1959 and in 1964.

Taylor left Peking last October after 1½ years as correspondent there for The Globe and Mail.

The subcommittee's questioning reflected the long break in relations with China since the Communists took over in that country in 1949, plus concern sharpened by the broadening war in Viet Nam.

Meetings Calendar

Multiple Sclerosis Society, Victoria and Vancouver Island, Thursday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Dominion Hotel, Dr. E. C. Alford Jr., prof. of pathology, University of Washington.

Lions Club of Victoria, Friday noon, Empress Hotel, R. J. Morrier, The Television Industry.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

Woman's Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., nurses' residence, Richmond Ave.

Cloverdale School PTA, Monday, 8 p.m., at the school, Dr. Victor Rogers, school referendum.

Sacred Heart School PTA, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., new church hall, smorgasbord.

Postal Brotherhood
Demands Strike Right

OTTAWA (CP)—The Postal Workers' Brotherhood made its official Wednesday: It wants the right to strike under a proposed system of collective bargaining with the federal government.

The brotherhood, a loose-knit body with representation from each of the three national postal organizations, said in a letter to the preparatory committee on collective bargaining:

"The position of the Postal Workers' Brotherhood is simple and direct—that the brotherhood be included under the full

provisions of the Industrial Investigations and Disputes Investigation Act." This act spells out conditions for strike.

Largest of the brotherhood affiliates, the 11,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, has maintained this position all along. It further has announced it will call a strike vote of its members if it doesn't get the right to strike.

The Federated Association of Letter Carriers, with some 8,000 members, and the Canadian Railway Mail Clerks Federation, with about 500, have said independently they favored a bargaining system with a strike provision.

However, both belong to the 80,000-member Civil Service Federation which has said it will be satisfied with compulsory arbitration, but nothing less than that.

Legislation on collective bargaining is expected early in this session of Parliament.

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Road Death
Accidental,
Jury Rules

A coroner's jury Wednesday night ruled the death of Swartz Bay artist Mrs. Verna Carter Petrie, was accidental.

No blame was attached to Allan Smith, 6603 Tunstead, the driver of the pickup truck which struck her.

The accident happened Friday night on the Pat Bay Highway near Piedmont.

The woman who lived at 2310 Dolpin, was crossing the highway to get to her parked car after visiting the home of a friend.

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BARE FACTS in films are not for Italian movie star Monica Vitti. She has announced she is going to keep her clothes on in film roles, no matter what the cost. She added that she hopes her pictures will still make money. (AP Wirephoto.)

Girl Drum Corps
Tag Day to Aid
Trip to '67 Expo

Downtown corners will be brightened Saturday when members of the Thunderbird Girls Drum Corps holds a tag day to help get them to the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal.

The girls are raising money to help cover expenses of the trip.

Asked how much was needed, a spokesman said, "Hold your breath—\$8,000."

The corps hopes to make a dent in the sum with Saturday's proceeds.

They were one of the first groups to be accepted for appearance at Expo 67, said the spokesman.

Taking part in the tag day will be "about 50 girls and several mothers."

But the drum corps uniforms of white skirts, red jackets and white fur hats will not be worn "unless it's a really nice day."

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SKY TRAMWAY AIMING
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By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Looking like a subway with a skyhook, a new \$1,000,000 gondola lift is elevating skiers and tourists to the snowgrounds of 5,000-foot Grouse Mountain.

The lift is part of a \$2,000,000 expansion program by Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd., which owns much of this mountain looming over the northern edge of Vancouver.

Two 50-passenger cars, the riders hanging from streetcar straps, crawl up a two-inch cable, rising 2,624 feet in less than a mile to the 3,700-foot level.

The ride takes 4½ minutes and costs \$2.50 for a round trip.

Al Beaton, manager of Grouse Mountain Resorts, says the Skyride can transport 600 passengers an hour each way past the icicle-hung west face of the hill.

The trams rise in silence from a 900-car parking lot about 20 minutes drive from downtown Vancouver. They can be slowed down or stopped anywhere along the way while a guide points out giant Cleveland Dam almost

directly below, the Vancouver skyline in the background or the various peaks which roll away to the north in waves.

At the top, the cars slide into a chalet shaped like a bat's wing. When the chalet is finished, there'll be a gourmet restaurant and a cocktail lounge upstairs for the carriage trade.

Downstairs, for the ski and splint set, there'll be a pub and coffee shop.

CHAIR LIFT SLOWER

About 100 yards away is the present chalet — dining room, lounge, ski rentals and first aid.

The skyride will be the second transportation link with the top of the mountain. Up to now, the only way up has been the much slower (35 minutes) twin chair lift which will continue to operate, carrying the overflow.

There is no overnight accommodation at the top because, says Beaton, the mountains on Vancouver's northern rim are more for the day skier.

"Why would anyone want to come up for a ski weekend? They're only 20 minutes from home by car. This spot is unique in the world, having a ski area

mane Society, said Wednesday night.

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'Dog Dealers' Profit
On Research Animals

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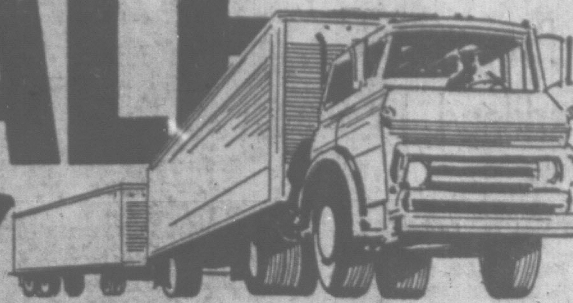
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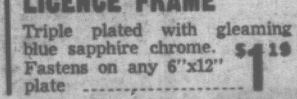
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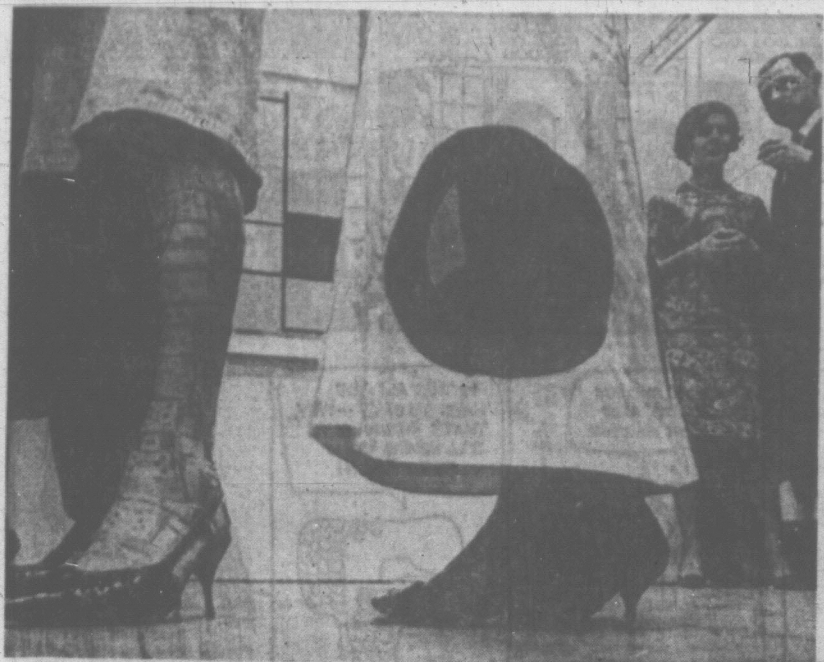
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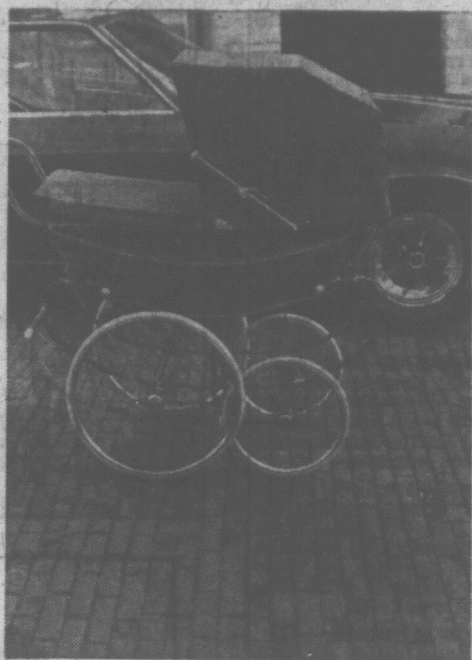


DID YOU EVER see art walking? The stockings with the wild designs worn by Lola Star, left, show the Mondrian influence while Elizabeth Loach wears a gown and net stockings with the pop-art look. The leg fashions appeared at the opening of an exhibition of the works of Dutch artist Mondrian at the Toronto Art Gallery. (CP Wirephoto.)

Strikers Score Major Victory

SANTO DOMINGO (CP) — The president met the strike leaders' terms by telling military leaders who took part in last year's civil war to abide by decrees ordering them out of the country.

The decrees, issued Jan. 6, assigned army chief Gen. Jacinto Martinez Arana to the Dominican embassy in Argentina, and air force Gen. Juan De Los Santos Cespedes to a post in Israel. The strike broke out last Thursday when a month-long political-military crisis boiled over into rioting.



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No Justice From Board, Quebec Group Complains

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — A militant Quebec labor organization complained to the federal cabinet Wednesday it is not getting justice from the Canada Labor Relations Board.

The Confederation of National Trade Unions, opening a campaign to win the right to take over any group of Quebec workers it can, entered a bitter protest against the board's recent refusal to certify it as the bargaining agent for 660 CBC stagehands.

It branded the board's decision "an assault on trade union freedom" and threatened to end CNTU participation in all federal labor bodies.

A 150-member CNTU delegation headed by President Marcel Peppin also demanded that the Quebec labor body be given increased representation on the federal board and that bilingualism be introduced in board proceedings.

The board now has eight members, four from management and four from labor. Three of the labor members are nominated by unions affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress and the other is a CNTU appointee.

There should be equal membership for the CLC and the CNTU when the board tackles questions of conflict between the two groups, the brief contended.

OPPOSES BREAK-UP

The labor board decision that raised the CNTU's ire upheld the principle that national bargaining units should not be broken up. The CBC workers sought by the CNTU are among 1,500 in a national group now represented by the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (CLC).

Recently two other CLC unions have launched campaigns to take over the entire unit from IATSE, which has been criticized for its service.

Silver Threads Extending Help to Shut-Ins

Victoria Silver Threads Centre is anxious to extend its arts and handicrafts training to elderly persons living in rest homes and private hospitals.

To this end, the Centre is offering a six-week course to nurses and operators so that they can pass on the instruction to their patients.

"We want to help those who are not well enough to attend our classes at the centre," said Mrs. Catherine Horne, director of the Silver Threads Centre, 4 Centennial Square.

The classes for operators and nurses will be held every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., starting early in March.

They will include instruction in oil painting, basket-weaving, quilting, paper mache work, knitting, sewing, leatherwork and china painting.

Volunteers should contact Mrs. Horne at the centre, telephone EV 8-4268.

Appoint Official Next Month

New secretary-manager of the local branch of the B.C. Automobile Association will be appointed next month.

A vacancy was created when Cmdr. J. M. Leeming left the post in December.

An official of the Vancouver office is at present filling the post of secretary-manager for the Victoria district.

Vancouver Driver Guilty of Impairment

A Vancouver man pleaded guilty Wednesday in central magistrate's court to a charge of driving while impaired.

Police said that on Feb. 4 John P. Sim was driving erratically south on Douglas near Avalon about 2:15 a.m.

A breathalyzer test gave a reading of .26. Sim was remanded to Feb. 25.

Prime Minister Pearson and two cabinet ministers replied to the CNTU presentation. Immigration Minister Marchand, CNTU president until he entered politics last year, said the group's problem with the labor board is part of the question of proper recognition for Canada's dual nationhood.

Labor Minister Nicholson said the matter would be carefully considered. He supported two other items contained in the CNTU brief, which ranged over a wide field.

Mr. Nicholson said he agrees with the view that labor laws should compel the new owner of a company to honor the labor contracts negotiated by the previous owner. There would be legislative action in this regard. There also would be further action to end the long delay in

publication of the Labor Gazette's French edition. The brief said it now comes out months after the English version.

Mr. Pearson took note of the brief's concern that the federal government might take steps to dampen down the booming economy as a hedge against inflation.

He said the aim of the government is not to weaken the economy but to strengthen it and guard against a return of the "boom and bust" cycle which had occurred in the past.

"We couldn't agree with you more," he said in reference to the CNTU's appeal for economic independence. But there were difficulties in this field and it should be recalled that most of the other countries of the world, including the United States, were having similar problems.

Sharp Takes Issue With Ontario Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp Wednesday denied reports U.S. corporations, through subsidiaries, are channeling large amounts of Canadian money into European investment.

Mr. Sharp told the Commons net purchases by Canadians of foreign securities amounted to \$10,000,000 in the last three months of 1965 and \$82,000,000 in the first nine months.

"We do know a good deal about this," he said after a series of questions based on a statement by Ontario Liberal Leader Andrew Thompson that the outflow is driving interest rates up.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Canada is being treated like an "economic beetle" and said Mr. Thompson had set out the facts of "the detrimental effects of the U.S. foreign investment guidelines." Mr. Diefenbaker based his questions on Mr. Thompson's

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YOUR HEALTH

Hardening of the Arteries

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Some people ask, "How does a doctor find out if a person's arteries are hardening?" The first thing he does is perhaps to look at the patient's temple, where he may see the artery, thickened and perhaps a bit tortuous (twisted). Then he will feel the artery in the usual place in the wrist, or in the region just below the bone on the inner side of the ankle. He will note if the wall is too hard (with arteriosclerosis). He may have some of the large arteries of the body X-rayed, so as to see if their walls are full of lime-salts.



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The best way of learning about a man's smaller arteries is to look into the back of his eye with a lighted ophthalmoscope. With this he can see if the tiny arteries are normal or abnormal. A look into the backgrounds of the eyes tells much about a man's real age (not just calendar), and if he has high blood pressure, it tells if he has a mild or a severe form of the disease.

People ask, "What is conjunctivitis?" It is an inflammation of the conjunctiva, which is the inner lining of the lids. Recently, when an inflammation of this tissue in my eyes tended to from tears in excess of normal, I went to Dr. David Schoch, an able ophthalmologist. He gave me some eyedrops which, in 10 days, gave me relief.

In most cases, conjunctivitis can be cleared up with treatment. One type of the disease which is dangerous — because if left untreated it can injure vision — is trachoma. Fortunately, in North America it is rare, except in some groups of U.S. Indian children who live under unhygienic conditions.

For years great care has been taken to keep trachomatous immigrants from coming into the U.S., because the disease is contagious. Trachoma is common in the Orient.

Quite a few unfortunate women write to ask why they have hair on their upper lip. Some ask, "Could it be hereditary?" I suspect that in some cases it is; perhaps the woman's father was unusually hairy.

In other cases, it is probable that there is something slightly wrong with the woman's glands of internal secretion. Unfortunately, often it is hard to say just which gland is at fault, and even if the doctor knew which gland was at fault, he might not know of a drug that would work a cure. Some women think of blaming their contraceptive pill, but I have not read of its causing hair on the face. Hairiness of the upper lip is more common in women of certain races than in women of other races.

The easiest way out is to shave. Some women go to a beauty shop where the hair is caught in a sticky substance and then yanked out. Electrolysis (a method in which each hair follicle has to be destroyed with an electric needle) is a long and costly process.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian boy scout wants to rid himself of the image of a lad in short pants helping an elderly woman across the street — whether she wants to go or not.

Scout headquarters here say the movement's public image is due for a massive reshaping campaign, scheduled to be launched in this year's Boy Scout Week, Feb. 20-27.

That week more than 320,000 wolf cubs, scouts, venturers and scout leaders across Canada will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the movement's founding by Lord Baden-Powell with activities ranging from camp craft displays by cubs to mass blood donations to the Red Cross by rovers.

The official opening ceremonies take place Friday at the organization's national headquarters in Ottawa.

Two days later scouts of all religious denominations, from coast to coast will participate in church parades to start off Boy Scout Week in their own communities.

Throughout the week, packs, troops and crews in local communities will conduct individual programs to call public attention to local scout accomplishments, needs and programs.

Some of the activities will be parents' dinners, scouting displays, Meet Our Scouts nights and community good turns such as snow shovelling for elderly citizens and mass blood donations by rover crews.

SERVICE IS THEME

Spotlighted during the week will be the movement's 1965-66 theme, Fit for Service, joining the motto of its three sections into one slogan.

Created to promote the movement's face lifting campaign, the theme is expected to make scouts "more keenly aware of the problems facing their communities in a space-age society."

It will make the scout's traditional image — remember him selling apples from door to door? — fade into memory in 1966 and beyond, headquarters say. And if a pilot project in Ontario proves successful, the new scout program could be fully approved for general adoption by the fall of 1967. The project affects scout ages and badges, patrol sizes and activities, and leadership and training techniques.

It would mark the beginning of more activities centred on boys and give scouts more opportunity to pursue interests of their own and have closer links with their community.

A major change would be in scout age groupings — boys 14 to 17 would go into Venturer sections, leaving the new scout program for boys 11 to 13. Though not official yet, the Venturer program already boasts a membership of 5,000 to 10,000 across the country. Headquarters say this is an unprecedented growth since the idea for the program was first put forward only two years ago.

Venturer groups, often set up by the boys themselves, are organized around such modern activities as go-carting, scuba and skin diving, ham radio operating and aircraft gliding.

Library Commissioner

R. D. Ferguson, 2891 Foul Bay Road, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Public Library Commission by a provincial cabinet order.

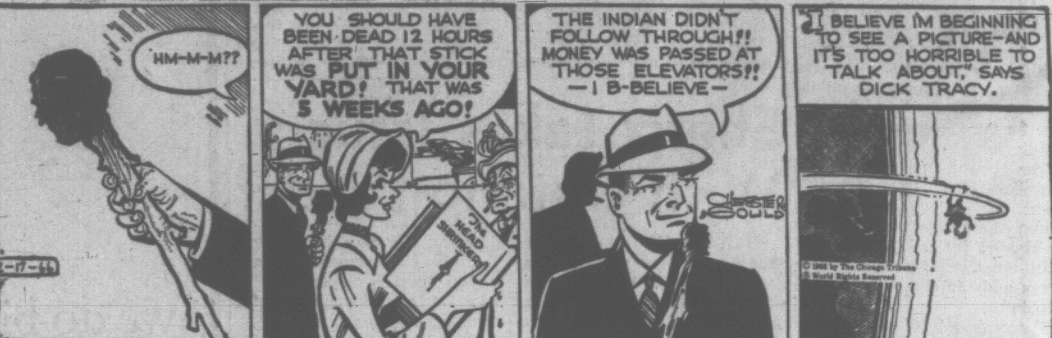
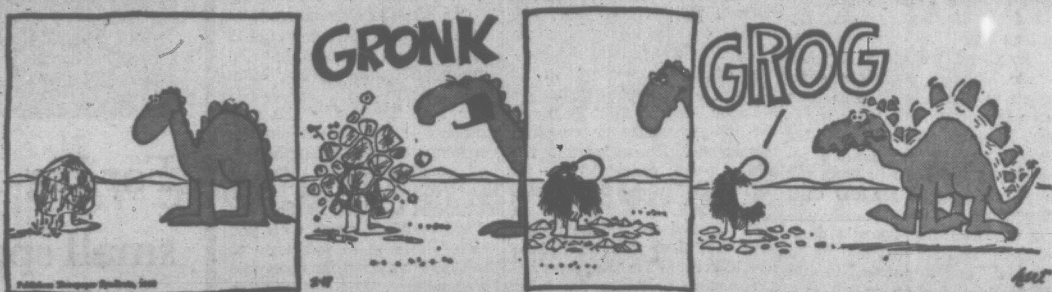
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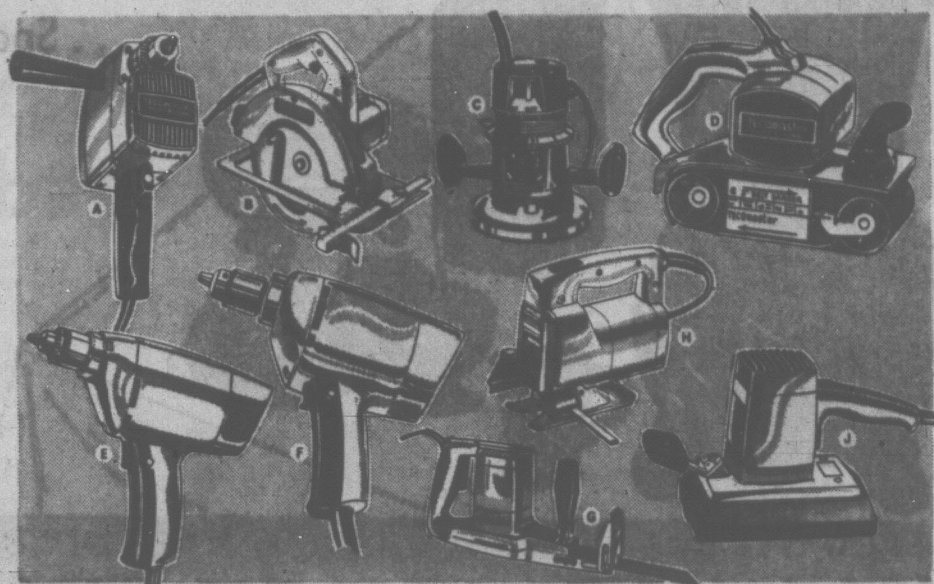
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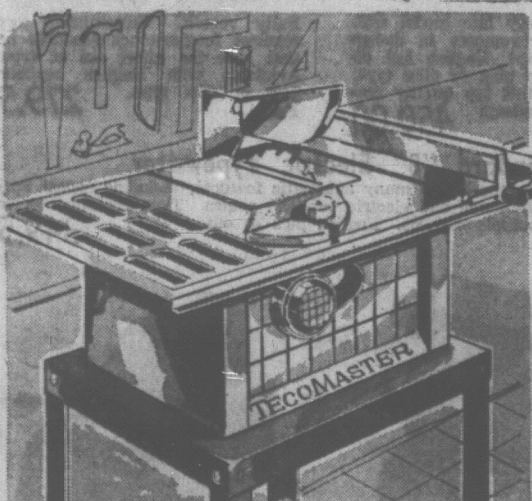
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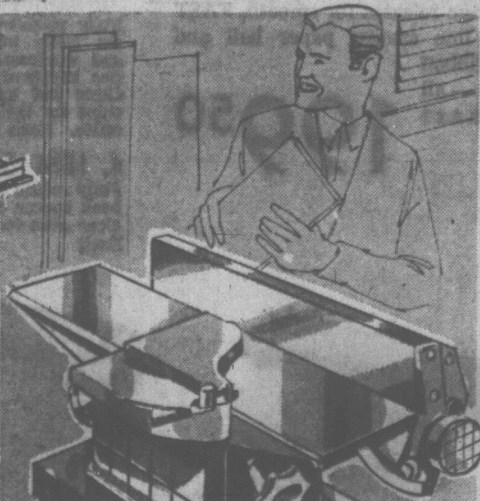
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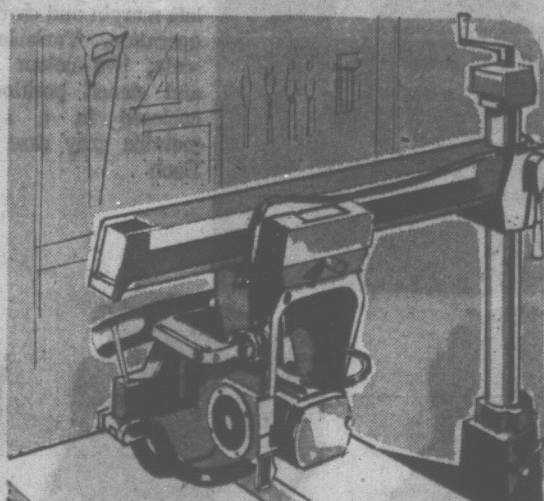


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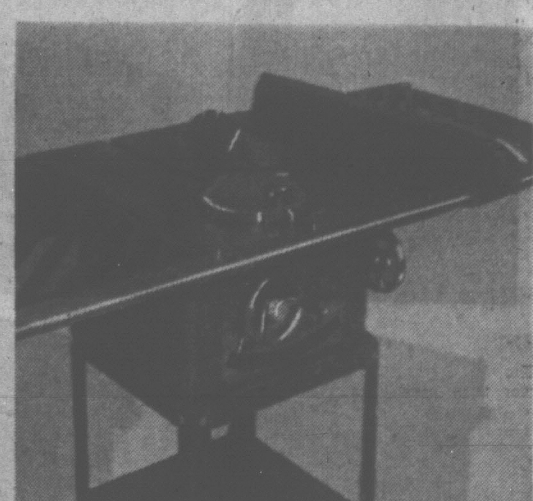


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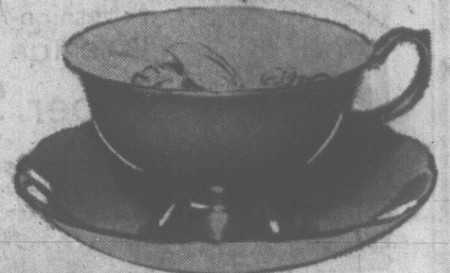
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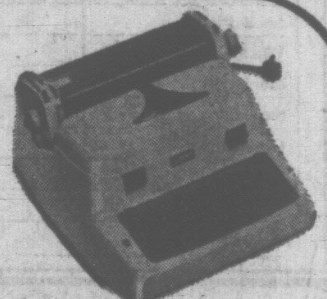
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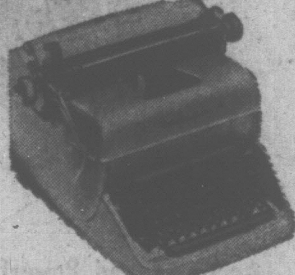
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SCREAMING GIRL is hauled away by police during riot by 200 girls Wednesday at Indiana Girls School in Clermont, Ind. Nine girls were still at large today from the minimum security penal institution. Eleven were injured in riot over privileges. (AP Wirephoto.)

French Rocket Boosts Satellite Into Orbit

HAMMAGUIR, Algeria (Reuters)—France today joined the world's space club behind the United States and Russia after successfully launching its own satellite and placing it in orbit.

The three-stage Diamant rocket and the satellite packed with scientific equipment were launched from this base deep in the Sahara Desert.

France previously launched two test satellites but this was the first one sent up with sophisticated instruments by an all-French rocket, which confirmed France's membership in the world space club.

A previous French satellite was launched by the American Scout rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California Dec. 6 for scientific purposes.

The 62-foot Diamant lifted majestically off the launching pad at Base Brigitte into a clear early morning sky.

The space capsule, technically called the D-1-A but nicknamed Zepulon after a character in a popular French children's television show, was carried into an elliptical orbit around the earth and will make scientific observations.

TWO ATTEMPTS FAIL

A battery lead accidentally fell away from the rocket's exterior just 20 seconds before blast-off last Friday.

The second try was foiled Saturday when a powder charge in the Diamant's first stage failed to ignite when the firing button was pressed.

But today, after only one minor halt in the countdown, the Diamant lifted clear and headed toward its orbit.

Tracking stations at Hammaguir and Bretigny were receiving the satellite's signals, space officials said, and everything was going well.

Today's satellite was the first in a planned series of three D-1 capsule firings from Hammaguir.

The capsules are intended to conduct geodetic surveys of the earth's surface and carry out other tests in the atmosphere.

The D-1-A fired today, was expected to have a working life of about three months although it probably will go on orbiting for as long as 50 years, French space officials said.

Liberals to Adopt Guaranteed Income?

OTTAWA (CP)—A Senate committee's recommendation for a minimum guaranteed income of \$105 a month for the elderly is gaining strong support in government circles, informants say.

The disclosure follows reports of dissatisfaction in Liberal ranks with the government policy on old-age pensions.

It's partly an overhang from the Nov. 8 election campaign during which the Conservatives promised to raise old-age pensions from \$75 to \$100 a month.

The Liberals, returned to power, promised a Canada assistance plan, which through provincial co-operation would pay the needy elderly up to \$125 a month with a means test. The Liberal proposal was criticized as too vague compared to the direct appeal of the Conservative pledge.

Discussions with the provinces have been completed on the program, but informants say the government is keeping an open mind on its final form. Its precise details are not yet known.

ISLAND DENIED BIRTHRIGHT

Mainland Link Feasible in Future But Cost Prohibitive Now

By AB KENT

For 95 years Vancouver Island has been denied its birthright of a land link to mainland Canada.

British Columbia's birth as a province was predicated on the extension of a trans-Canada railway system to the seacoast, not simply to Burrard Inlet and Vancouver Harbor.

History makes this clear to any British Columbian although Ottawa can't see it that way.

The Terms of Union by which the Crown Colony joined

TRAIN BOMBS KILL 36 IN INDIA

NEW DELHI (AP)—Two time bombs exploded in a third class coach on the Assam Mail Express in northeast India Wednesday night, killing 36 passengers and injuring 53, Railways Minister Ram Sugha Singh told parliament.

Reports from the area blamed rebellious Naga tribesmen.

Naga tribesmen fighting for independence roam the area, and the Indian army has never been able to subdue them.

Representatives of a Naga faction that wants to negotiate with the Indian government arrived in New Delhi Wednesday night to talk with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. It was thought here that Naga militants who want to continue the guerrilla war timed the explosion to embarrass the other group as it arrived in the capital.

WIRE BRIEFS

New Air Route

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Canada has been awarded a new route to serve Miami, Fla., the Air Transport Board announced today. It said the decision was made by the cabinet a week ago.

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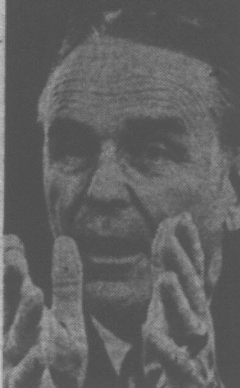
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BOMB END FAVORED BY THANT

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—UN Secretary-General U Thant said today he favors an end to U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

In a statement issued through a spokesman, he said he had no knowledge that North Viet Nam has put forward three basic requirements for taking part in Viet Nam peace negotiations, including a halt to U.S. bombing.

The statement was issued as a comment on a story in the New York Times which quotes highly-placed sources as saying that continuing private diplomatic efforts had found out three basic requirements by Hanoi:

1. A new pause in the U.S. bombing of targets in North Viet Nam.

2. Indications by the United States that it has discontinued stepping up the ground war.

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Sen. John J. Stennis (Dem.-Miss.), who mentioned the 600,000 figure last week, said today at least a partial callup of reservists and national guardsmen likely will be necessary.

Breaking Treaty Arms Meet Told

GENEVA (AP)—Russia today denounced flights of U.S. nuclear bombers as a violation of the 1963 partial test-ban treaty. The United States rejected the charge as "false and mere propaganda."

The two nuclear powers clashed in the 17-nation disarmament talks when Soviet negotiator Senyon K. Tsarapkin read a memorandum by his government. He claimed the Spanish coastal area was being contaminated after the crash of an American B-52 with nuclear weapons—reported to be H-bombs—last month.

The memorandum said the Soviet government considers this "a flagrant violation of international law and of the 1963 Moscow treaty." Tsarapkin said the memorandum was directed to all states and constituted an appeal for termination of these flights.

U.S. chief delegate William C. Foster declined to go into the substance of the Soviet statement, saying:

"One is led to wonder what purpose lies beyond the repetitions and false allegations about this incident and why the Soviet delegate asked to be the first speaker today, just to read a note delivered yesterday to my government by the Soviet government."

'Wouldn't Have Leg to Stand On'

"Presumably if the Soviet government had other than propaganda in mind, it would have awaited a reply through diplomatic channels."

U.S. delegation officials said the Soviet statement contained no direct or indirect threat of a Soviet withdrawal from the Moscow treaty.

"Under the terms of that agreement they would not have a leg to stand on," one official remarked.

The Soviet memorandum had this to say:

"It may be said that this was merely an accident. But the Soviet government asks the question: What kind of a policy is this which allows such accidents to happen?"

"The Soviet government has warned the United States repeatedly on the danger of such flights, but the United States did not heed our warnings. What happened over the coast of Spain shows that our warnings were well grounded."

"Clearly it is necessary to stop the flights of planes carrying nuclear bombs outside the national borders."

"The Soviet government hopes that drawing the attention of the United States to these facts will lead to the termination of such flights."

Following the collision of the U.S. B-52 bomber and a jet tanker over the southern coast of Spain, only three of the bomber's four nuclear bombs were recovered. A search is still being made for the fourth in the Mediterranean as well as on land.

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INDIAN POLICE FIRE ON HUNGER MARCHERS

CALCUTTA (UPI)—Police opened fire on hunger demonstrators at Swarnapagar today. One student was killed and poured out of classrooms into the streets, chanting, "Give us several others injured."

Thousands of students led by Communist student unions food or quit."

It was the second day of violent demonstrations in West Bengal State. Police opened fire on protesters Wednesday in Basirhat, a Calcutta suburb, wounding nine.

Mobs of students flooded through Calcutta streets again today, shouting, "We wanted food, we got bullets" and, "Give us food now."

Hospital Scheme Claimed 'Chronic Care Roulette'

Health Minister Eric Martin's chronic care plan was slammed Wednesday as a "scandalous health sweep-stake—chronic care roulette."

Dr. Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) told the legislature "there now are two classes of chronic care patients in B.C., the patients who are in the 570 Club—and the rest."

"The 570 Club are the lucky chronic care patients who get their coverage for \$1 a day while thousands of others must pay \$10, \$15 or even more a day."

"The lucky list is not based on ability of the patients to pay, not on the nature of the illness, not on age, not even on the outlook for recovery."

"It is based only on the decision of the minister as to whether the bed a patient happens to be in is designated as a \$1-a-day bed."

"What a scandalous situation is this."

Dr. McGeer charged that federal government money has been available for years for sharing the cost of chronic care but until now "B.C. has turned its back on this money."

He said only 570 beds are covered by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service now not because the beds are not available but only because the provincial government refused to buy up the private hospitals providing them and was trying to force municipalities to do it.

He said in the meantime the provincial government will have withheld \$91 million, between 1958 and 1967, from

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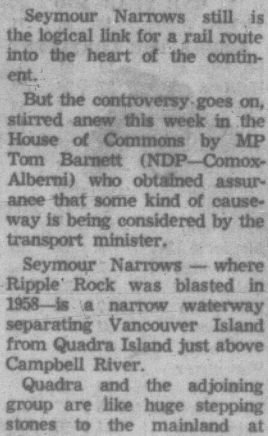
Th' police theory in India seems t' be thet starvin' is somethin' t' be carried on quietly.

Mister Gagliardi will hev t' git a pipeline t' Ottawa b'fore he gits a tube t' th' mainland.

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University officials said the chemical, isopropoether, was dangerous when handled, as it could have exploded, and became more unstable with the passage of time.

Battered Ship Arrives in Port

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The 8,200-ton freighter American Importer, with water rushing in through a cracked bulkhead and weighed down by heavy sea ice, made port here early today and berthed with the assistance of tugs.

Pumps poured streams of water from the aft section of the vessel in an effort to keep her afloat after a fire ravaged two holds 150 miles east of here.

Draft Reclassifies Clay as 1-A

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay today was reclassified 1-A for the U.S. draft by selective service board No. 47.

U.K. Athletes To Boycott S.A.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's top international athletes voted 61 to 9 today against competing in South Africa unless there is complete freedom from racial discrimination.

Former GM Chief A. P. Sloan Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred P. Sloan Jr., former president and chairman of General Motors Corp., died today. He was 90.

Red Wings, Bruins Swap Players

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The exchange between the Oregon Democrat and the former ambassador to Saigon came as Taylor outlined administration policy before the Senate foreign relations committee.

Earlier Taylor warned of worldwide repercussions unless the United States shows in Viet Nam that Communist wars of subversion are "costly, dangerous, and doomed to failure."

Appearing before the foreign relations committee in a growing debate over the Viet Nam war, the Johnson administration adviser testified there is a simple answer to the question: "What are we doing in South Viet Nam?"

The answer is, he said, that: "For more than a decade, we have been taking sides in a cause in which we have a vital interest."

Alluding to the "falling domino" theory, Taylor said he does not exactly subscribe to it if it means that adjoining nations will fall automatically if South Viet Nam goes.

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SEES SUBVERSION

Communist leaders of China, Russia, and Hanoi, he said, have made plain their plan to back so-called "wars of liberation," which he described as actually internal subversion.

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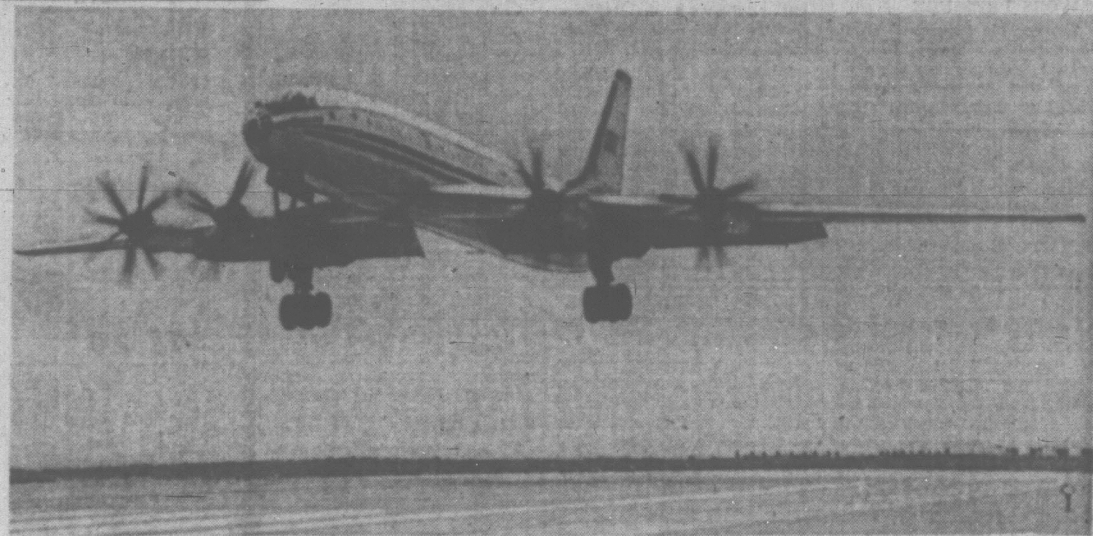
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RACE RESULTS
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Track Plumber (Pace) \$27.50 \$15.80 \$8.60
Bill O'Blarney (Lambert) 5.50 4.40
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Also ran: Bullahe Kin, Elitempo, Lucky Jameson, To Order, Velvet Bark, Nelson, Terry's Mark, Roman's Day, Old Badger. Time, 1:10.1-3.
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Queen Ruler (Stalker) \$9.50 \$5.40 \$4.40
Flaming Youth (Hill) 6.40 5.00
Thinking Bonnet (Lambert) 7.60
Also ran: Real Magic, Sugar Test, Peggy L. Pavraider, Maiden Love, Betting O' Time, She's a Cocker, Queen Virginia, Condominium. Time, 1:10.1-3.
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Shalaby (Rose) \$4.90 \$4.00 \$3.40
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Go Rey Go (Sherman) 5.30
Also ran: Classic Prince, Flaming, Novarullo, Solid Me, Black, Chuck Marr, Nag Kim, Hal O'Wings, Pinky Here. Time, 1:13.1-3.

French Rocket Boosts
Satellite Into Orbit

HAMMAGUIR, Algeria (Reuters)—France today joined the world's space club behind the United States and Russia after successfully launching its own satellite and placing it in orbit.

The three-stage Diamant rocket and the satellite-packed with scientific equipment were launched from this base deep in the Sahara Desert.

France previously launched two test satellites but this was the first one sent up with sophisticated instruments by an all-French rocket, which confirmed France's membership in the world space club.

A previous French satellite was launched by the American Scout rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California Dec. 6 for scientific purposes.

The 62-foot Diamant lifted majestically off the launching pad at Base Brigitte into a clear early morning sky.

The space capsule, technically called the D-1-A but nicknamed Zebulon after a character in a popular French children's television show, was carried into an elliptical orbit around the earth and will make scientific observations.

TWO ATTEMPTS FAIL
A battery lead accidentally fell away from the rocket's exterior just 20 seconds before blast-off last Friday.

The second try was foiled Saturday when a powder charge in the Diamant's first stage failed to ignite when the firing button was pressed.

But today, after only one minor halt in the countdown, the Diamant lifted clear and headed toward its orbit.

Tracking stations at Hammaguir and Bretigny were receiving the satellite's signals, space officials said, and everything was going well.

Today's satellite was the first in a planned series of three D-1 capsule firings from Hammaguir.

The capsules are intended to conduct geodetic surveys of the earth's surface and carry out other tests in the atmosphere.

The D-1-A fired today, was expected to have a working life of about three months although it probably will go on orbiting for as long as 50 years, French space officials said.

Hospital Scheme Claimed
'Chronic Care Roulette'

Health Minister Eric Martin's chronic care plan was slammed Wednesday as a "scandalous health sweep-stake — chronic care roulette."

Dr. Pat McGeer (L.-Vancouver-Point Grey) told the legislature "there now are two classes of chronic care patients in B.C., the patients who are in the 570 Club — and the rest."

"The 570 Club are the lucky chronic care patients who get their coverage for \$1 a day while thousands of others must pay \$10, \$15 or even more a day."

"The lucky list is not based on ability of the patients to pay, not on the nature of the illness, not on age, not even

on the outlook for recovery. "It is based only on the decision of the minister as to whether the bed a patient happens to be in is designated as a \$1-a-day bed."

"What a scandalous situation is this?"

Dr. McGeer charged that federal government money has been available for years for sharing the cost of chronic care but until now "B.C. has turned its back on this money."

He said only 570 beds are covered by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service now not because the beds are not available but only because the provincial government refused to buy up the private hospitals providing them and was trying to force municipalities to do it.

He said in the meantime the provincial government will have withheld \$91 million, between 1958 and 1967, from

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Late Sales
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Copper Ridge 4,000 at 58, Jericho 4,000 at 25, Cowichan Copper 200 at 32, Brenda 100 at 36.55, Arlington Silver 1,500 at .85, Canusa 500 at 71, Share Oil 1,500 at .96, Dynasty 100 at \$213, Dynamic-Pete 200 at \$3.50, Rolling Hills 2,000 at .90, Orecan 500 at .86, Jersey Con. 1,000 at .45.

Soviet Protest
N-Plane Flights

GENEVA (AP) — Russia today denounced flights of U.S. nuclear bombers as a violation of the 1963 partial test-ban treaty. The United States rejected the charge as "false and mere propaganda."

The two nuclear powers clashed in the 17-nation disarmament talks when Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin read a memorandum by his government.

He claimed the Spanish coastal area was being contaminated after the crash of an American B-52 with nuclear weapons — reported to be H-bombs — last month.

The memorandum said the Soviet government considers this "a flagrant violation of international law and of the 1963 Moscow treaty." Tsarapkin said the memorandum was directed to

all states and constituted an appeal for termination of these flights.

U.S. chief delegate William C. Foster declined to go into the substance of the Soviet statement, saying:

"One is led to wonder what purpose lies beyond the repetitions and false allegations about this incident and why the Soviet delegate asked to be the first speaker today, just to read a note delivered yesterday to my government by the Soviet government."

'Wouldn't Have Leg to Stand On'

"Presumably if the Soviet government had other than propaganda in mind, it would have awaited a reply through diplomatic channels."

U.S. delegation officials said the Soviet statement contained no direct or indirect threat of a Soviet withdrawal from the Moscow treaty.

"Under the terms of that agreement they would not have a leg to stand on," one official remarked.

The Soviet memorandum had this to say:

"It may be said that this was merely an accident. But the Soviet government asks the question: What kind of a policy is this which allows such accidents to happen?"

"The Soviet government has warned the United States repeatedly on the danger of such flights, but the United States did not heed our warnings. What happened over the coast of Spain shows that our warnings were well grounded."

"Clearly it is necessary to stop the flights of planes carrying nuclear bombs outside the national borders."

"The Soviet government hopes that drawing the attention of the United States to these facts will lead to the termination of such flights."

Following the collision of the U.S. B-52 bomber and a jet tanker over the southern coast of Spain, only three of the bomber's four nuclear bombs were recovered. A search is still being made for the fourth in the Mediterranean as well as in land.

CPA Cuts Service

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines has cut its Vancouver-New Zealand service in half, to one flight every two weeks, a CPA spokesman said the cutback was ordered by the New Zealand government.

ISLAND DENIED BIRTHRIGHT

Mainland Link Feasible in Future But Cost Prohibitive Now

By AB KENT

For 95 years Vancouver Island has been denied its birthright of a land link to mainland Canada.

British Columbia's birth as a province was predicated on the extension of a trans-Canada railway system to the seacoast, not simply to Burrard Inlet and Vancouver Harbor.

History makes this clear to any British Columbian although Ottawa can't see it that way.

The Terms of Union by which the Crown Colony joined



GAGLARDI
15 years away

Confederation in 1871 declared Canada's commitment to build a railway.

... from the Pacific towards the Rocky Mountains ... to connect the seaboard of British Columbia with the railway system of Canada

within 10 years from the date of Union."

Two years later an order-in-council by the Canadian government fixed Esquimalt as "terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway and that Seymour Narrows be crossed."



"Th' police theory in India seems t' be thet starvin' is somethin' t' be carried on quietly."

Mister Gagliardi will hev t' git a pipeline t' Ottawa b'fore he gets a tube t' th' mainland."

Looks like th' rice paddies o' Washington are goin' t' see some fightin' too."



GROOS
Narrows better

Seymour Narrows still is the logical link for a rail route into the heart of the continent.

But the controversy goes on, stirred anew this week in the House of Commons by MP Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) who obtained assurance that some kind of causeway is being considered by the transport minister.

Seymour Narrows — where Ripple Rock was blasted in 1958 — is a narrow waterway separating Vancouver Island from Quadra Island just above Campbell River.

Quadra and the adjoining group are like huge stepping stones to the mainland at Waddington Bay, Bute Inlet, which could be connected easily by some seven spans.

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CHATTERTON
part of highway system

INDIAN POLICE FIRE
ON HUNGER MARCHERS

CALCUTTA (UPI) — Police opened fire on hunger demonstrators at Swarnagar today. One student was killed and several others injured.

Thousands of students led by Communist student unions poured out of classrooms into the streets, chanting, "Give us food or quit."

It was the second day of violent demonstrations in West Bengal State. Police opened fire on protesters Wednesday in Basirhat, a Calcutta suburb, wounding nine.